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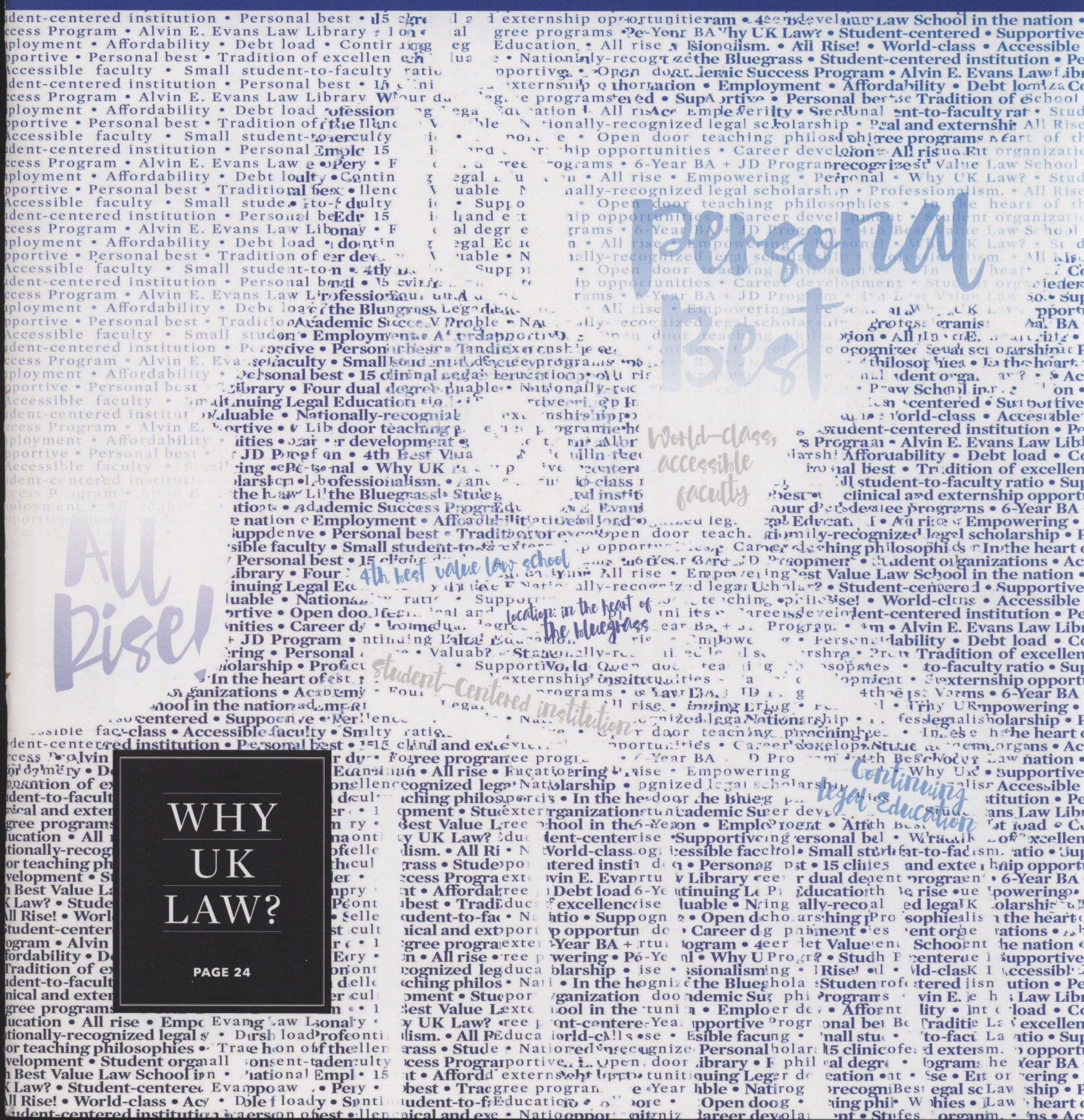

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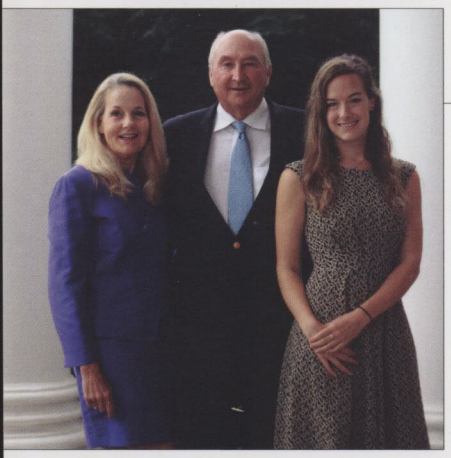

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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

A legal education opens up many paths, including opportunities beyond the traditional practice of law. For this reason, I believe there is no better time to attend law school. The question may then be "Why UK Law?" A student-centered institution with world-class, accessible faculty and a location in the heart of the Bluegrass, UK Law is a very special place. This is evident in the stories you read throughout this issue of UK Law Notes magazine—including those of the first African-American female to achieve partnership in her firm who credits UK Law faculty for her success; the founder of Counsel on Call, a lawyer-to-lawyer legal and managed service company, who has used a powerful alumni network to her advantage; a partner at the Chicago and Washington, D.C. offices of Barnes & Thornburg whose affordable legal education opened doors for his health care fraud defense and regulatory advising practice; and three alumni who chose to pursue a legal career on a whim but made UK Law a family tradition. Although it is clear students choose to come to UK Law for myriad reasons, they all leave the same way: a superior legal education in tow, ready to make their mark.

Last fall, we were honored to host Justice Samuel Alito, who gave us a behind-the-scenes look at the Supreme Court as part of the Roy R. and Virginia F. Ray Lecture Series. We brought powerhouse speakers to the college for a variety of events, engaging the UK Law community with members of the legal profession from across the nation. Highlight events included the KLJ's Election Law Symposium, the KJEANRL's Energy and the Environment Symposium, the Civil Rights Act Symposium co-hosted with the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, and the Judicial Conversation Series.

In the spring of 2016, UK Law students founded StreetLaw—a new student organization at the College of Law. Working under the supervision of faculty advisor Cortney Lollar, Assistant Professor of Law, and local attorneys Carmen Ross and Lindsay Perdue, UK Law students utilized their legal education to teach real-life lessons in law and government to high school students, empowering them to go forward and make positive changes in the community, while also inspiring them to consider a future legal career. Law students also volunteered in the VITA clinic to assist in preparing hundreds of tax returns for low-income taxpayers, provided pro bono legal services in underserved areas of Eastern Kentucky during spring break, and danced to raise money to fight pediatric cancer as part of DanceBlue.

Not only do our faculty continue to produce new scholarship, they are highly valued by both students and alumni as dedicated teachers and mentors. They regularly receive accolades and honors in their various areas of the law. This past year, Professor Brian Frye was honored with the 2016 Sponsored Scholarship Grant for the Legal Academy; Professor Mary Davis was selected as UK Law's University Research Professor for 2016–17; and Professor Melynda Price was one of six fellows selected to receive a fellowship from Woodrow Wilson School's Program in Law and Public Affairs, spending the current academic year at Princeton University. We are also pleased to welcome six new top notch faculty members who are making a national impact: Christopher Bradley, Zachary Bray, Doris "Wendy" Greene, Amelia Landenberger, Leslie M. MacRae, and Michael D. Murray.

Finally, we inducted three new members into the UK College of Law Hall of Fame for their extraordinary professional success, high degree of character and integrity, and profound positive impact on the College of Law: former Gov. Steve Beshear (UK Law '68), John G. McNeill (UK Law '82), and Marcia Milby Ridings (UK Law '76).

As you review this issue of UK Law Notes, I hope you remember why you chose UK Law. I hope it's clear to our students, alumni, and the public at-large, who we are and what it is we stand for. UK Law, a student-centered and supportive public law school, aspires to empower tomorrow's leaders to rise towards their personal best—thus, leaving a meaningful impact on the law, the profession, and the world. UK Law is a tradition of excellence, a valuable legal education. We are a community of world-class faculty who produce a broad range of nationally-recognized legal scholarship. Our alumni and students serve their communities, the Commonwealth, and the nation with professionalism. All of this is what sets us apart and makes us UK Law.

I look forward to the next year together and all that we will continue to accomplish.

All rise!

David A. Brennen
Dean and Professor of Law

COMPETITIONS

Congratulations to all of the members of the University of Kentucky College of Law Latino Law Students Association, Moot Court Board, OUTLaw, and Trial Advocacy Board. Below is a list of their competitions from the 2015–16 season:

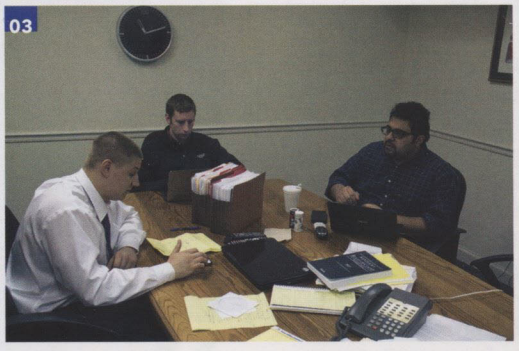
12th Annual Williams Institute LGBT Moot Court Competition

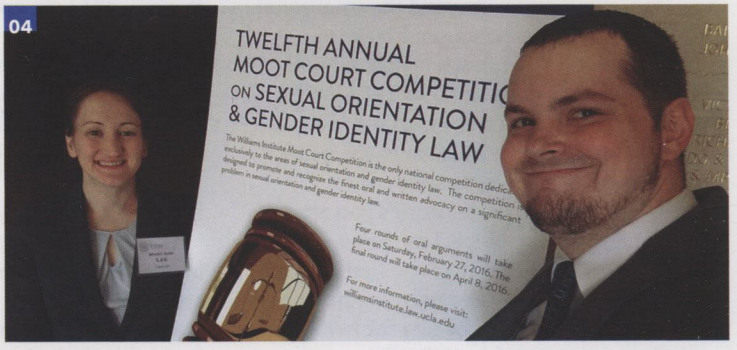
2015 Kentucky Mock Trial Championship

2015 National Latino Law Student Association Moot Court Competition

2015–16 National Moot Court Competition

2016 National Trial Competition

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TWELFTH ANNUAL
MOOT COURT COMPETITIO
ON SEXUAL ORIENTATION
& GENDER IDENTITY LAW
Four rounds of oral arguments will take place on Saturday, February 27, 2016. The final round will take place on April 8, 2016.
For more information, please visit:
williamsinstitute.law.ucla.edu

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

01 Here's the scoop: Students and attorneys from a variety of backgrounds attended the Diversity Committee's first networking mixer. They made valuable connections through conversations about the practice of law while enjoying delicious frozen yogurt and ice cream—what a treat!

02 The Women's Law Caucus hosted its annual Spring Luncheon at the Hilary J. Boone Center honoring Jane H. Allen (UK Law '91) and Professor Cortney Lollar for their outstanding contributions as women in the law.

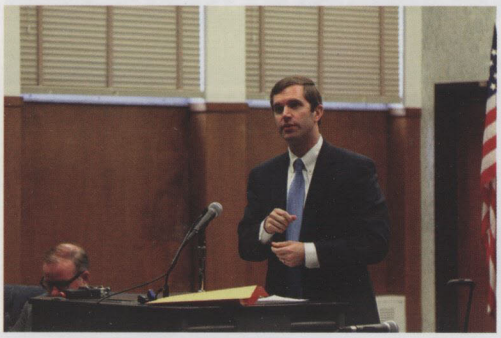
03 Over spring break and under the supervision of Eastern Kentucky lawyer Ned Pillersdorf, students offered pro bono legal services to low-income residents who cannot afford attorneys.

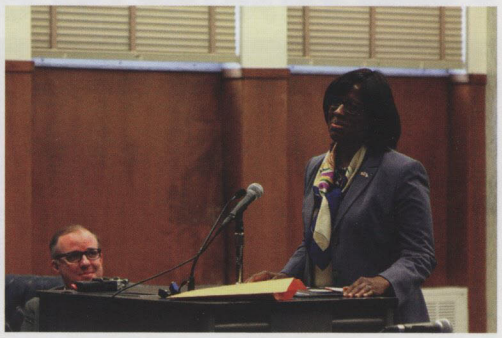
04 Law students at the UK College of Law tackled a LGBT case at the 12th Annual Williams Institute LGBT Moot Court Competition in Los Angeles, California.

05 In February, UK Law students cut loose on the dance floor for UK's 11th annual DanceBlue marathon—the most successful student-run philanthropic event to date!

06 Puppy power: Law students de-stressed during the "Dog Days of Finals" event, hosted by the Christian Legal Society.

07 The UK Law Black Law Students Association (BLSA) hosted the annual "Law Student for a Day" event at which prospective students have the opportunity to get a well-rounded overview of law school.





CIVIL RIGHTS ACT SYMPOSIUM

BY KIMBERLY MILLER

The University of Kentucky College of Law and the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights were proud to host the "Civil Rights Act Symposium" commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Kentucky Civil Rights Act. The Kentucky Civil Rights Act remains one of the most significant pieces of legislation to be passed in the last 50 years. The event brought in nationally respected speakers, judges, lawyers, and activists prominent in the civil rights arena.

Honorable Jenean Hampton, Lt. Governor of Kentucky, the first African American to hold statewide office in Kentucky's history, recalled as a child watching the Civil Rights Movement spread. She indicated that Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy remains as an inspiration to continue pursuing civil rights and voter participation across the state.

"To be standing here on the 50th anniversary of Kentucky's Civil Rights Act is phenomenal to me. Really, I can't tell you how much this law means to me. I stand here as Lt. Governor on the backs of a lot of people, and I recognize that," Lt. Gov. Hampton said.

Attorney General of Kentucky, Honorable Andy Beshear, also spoke at the symposium. His speech focused on the importance of basic human rights and emphasized how diversity is beneficial to our state. "I believe, as those who have come before me, that our strength lies in our differences. That we as a state become culturally and economically richer as we become more diverse," he said.

Keynote speaker Honorable Patricia Timmons-Goodson, Vice-Chair of the U.S. Commission on Human Rights and former Associate Justice on the Supreme Court of North Carolina, delivered a powerful speech on how the Civil Rights Movement is something that must be pursued daily. "Friends, today we celebrate, but we should not be content. We've made considerable gains in the fight for social justice and equality, but the truthful matter of the fight is that we are only beginning."

Several discussions occurred throughout the day. One featured topic was on the role of law schools to encourage law students to pursue the practice and advancement of civil rights law. In this segment, the deans of Kentucky's three law schools discussed which policies, programs, and practices were in place to expose students to the challenges and rewards of civil rights law.

Another discussion focused on how state and local agencies can help achieve greater protections for LGBT and immigrant communities, encourage greater integration of neighborhoods, and balance freedom of speech and religion in relation to civil rights.

The Kentucky School for the Deaf's Signing Choir gave a memorable performance at the symposium. Also present were students from Fayette County Public School's Carter G. Woodson Academy, Covington Holmes High School, Woodford County High School, and Newport Middle School, who participated in the discussions led by our panelists.

JUDICIAL CONVERSATION SERIES

The University of Kentucky College of Law hosted Senior District Judge Thomas B. Russell from the Western District of Kentucky on March 23 as part of UK Law's 2015–16 Judicial Conversation Series.

Joined by Chief Judge Jennifer B. Coffman in the College of Law Courtroom, Judge Russell began the open forum by sharing a little bit of his story. Born in Louisville, Kentucky, Judge Russell graduated from Western Kentucky University with his bachelor's degree in 1967 and earned his J.D. from UK Law in 1970. Following graduation, Judge Russell was an attorney in private practice in Paducah, Kentucky. In 1994, President Bill Clinton nominated, and the Senate confirmed, Judge Russell to a seat on the United States District Court, Western District of Kentucky, where he served as chief judge from 2008 until he assumed senior status in 2011.

After his brief introduction, Judge Russell jumped in with words of wisdom for those students wishing to pursue a career in the legal profession.

"If you want to know the law, you have to study it," said Judge Russell. "And if you want to practice the law, you have to know it!"

He continued by encouraging those interested in clerking to strive to be in the top percentage of their class, to obtain journal experience, and to apply for positions in the state in which they reside. He emphasized the importance of securing a summer job or internship in the legal field, enlightening students that it not only provides great experience, but they can walk away with some outstanding recommendations.

In March 2015, Judge Russell was appointed to the United States Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, whose purpose is to oversee requests made by the United States Government for approval of electronic surveillance, physical search, and certain other forms of investigative actions for foreign intelligence purposes. Judge Russell is one of eleven judges designated by the Chief Justice of the United States to serve on the Court. Although he could not elaborate, it was an interesting fact that left a lasting impression on those attending the open forum.

Judge Russell wrapped up the conversation by answering intriguing questions from students in attendance.

In conjunction with his visit for the Judicial Conversation Series, Judge Russell served as guest lecturer earlier in the day in Professor Bill Fortune's Professional Responsibility class.

The purpose of the Judicial Conversation Series is to provide thoughtful and engaging interactions between distinguished members of the judiciary and law students. Previous speakers have included Kentucky Supreme Court Justices Minton (Chief), Abramson, Cunningham, Noble, Scott, and Venters; U.S. Tax Court Judge Joseph Goeke; U.S. Bankruptcy Court for Eastern District of Kentucky Judge Tracey Wise (Chief), and Judge Roger L. Gregory, 4th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. Judge Coffman serves as facilitator for the series.

KJEARNL
HOSTS SYMPOSIUM

On Wednesday, March 2, the *Kentucky Journal of Equine, Agriculture and Natural Resources Law* (KJEARNL) and the University of Kentucky College of Law hosted the second annual symposium entitled "Energy and the Environment: The Interplay of Regulations and Natural Resources Law and Policy." Legal practitioners and regulators from across the country gathered in the College of Law Courtroom to share their thoughts on current legal, policy, and regulation issues affecting the environment, natural resources, and energy.

The all-day event featured a morning session on "Energy—The Power of Regulation" and an afternoon session on "Health and the Environment." Maureen Carman, Past President of the Energy & Mineral Law Foundation, moderated the event. Presenters included:

- **Bruce Burcat**, Executive Director, Mid-Atlantic Renewable Energy Coalition
- **Joe Cain**, Kentucky Farm Bureau
- **Elizabeth Edmondson, Esq.**, Director of Energy and Environmental Policy, the Council of State Governments
- **Ken Gish, Jr., Esq.**, Stites & Harbison, PLLC
- **Karen Greenwell**, Wyatt, Tarrant, & Combs LLP
- **Lawrence Kogan, Esq.**, Kogan Law Group, P.C.
- **James Nicas**, Steptoe & Johnson PLLC
- **Marco Rajkovich, Esq.**, Rajkovich, Williams, Kilpatrick, & True, PLLC
- **Ray Tucker**, President, Kentucky State Beekeepers Association

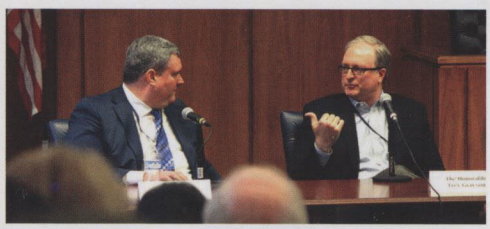
"It's exciting to bring all these people together from across the country to start a conversation between practitioners and students and to show them what great things the College of Law and KJEANRL are doing," said Lindsey Anderson, Executive Development Editor for KJEANRL.

The KJEANRL's Second Annual Symposium focused on one area, unlike the inaugural symposium that focused on equine, agriculture, and natural resources law.

"Natural Resources Law and Policy is an on trend topic and we're going to be seeing a lot of future changes as a state, so now is the time to talk about it," said Anderson.

SYMPOSIUM BRINGS POWERHOUSE SPEAKERS TO UK COLLEGE OF LAW

BY ASHLEY RITCHIE



The light of election law shined on Kentucky on Friday, March 25, as the *Kentucky Law Journal* (KLJ) and the University of Kentucky College of Law hosted an all-day symposium that brought powerhouse speakers from across the nation to the College of Law Courtroom. Kentucky Secretary of State **Alison Lundergan Grimes** kicked off the event titled, *An Elective Perspective: Judicial Regulation of Politics in an Election Year*, with the delivery of the keynote address.

"It is my privilege to join you here this morning and to welcome each of you to a symposium that I know will be an enlightening experience and one that I hope will instill a fire and a passion, especially amongst many of the students," said the 76th Secretary of State to a filled Courtroom. "My hope is that we are going to shape some young minds here today."

The youngest female Secretary of State in the nation passionately highlighted the significance of every citizen having the opportunity for their voices to be heard through improvements in voting procedures.

"We can do more and we can do better than where we are now," said Secretary Grimes. "They (elections) should be inclusive and they should be convenient for every voter."

The symposium's "practitioner's panel" consisted of four of the top election law practitioners in the state, all UK Law alumni, and 12 nationally renowned legal scholars in the field of election law from around the country. The scholars presented their research on issues including the right to vote, redistricting, the Voting Rights Act, and campaign finance.

In addition to Secretary Grimes, notable speakers included:

- **Atiba R. Ellis**, West Virginia University College of Law
- **Luis Fuentes-Rohwer**, Indiana University Maurer School of Law
- **Michael Gilbert**, University of Virginia School of Law
- **Trey Grayson**, CEO Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and Former Kentucky Secretary of State
- **Rebecca Green**, William & Mary Law School
- **Steven Huefner**, The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law
- **Eric Lycan**, Dinsmore & Shohl, LLP
- **Jennifer Moore**, Grossman & Moore, PLLC
- **Michael T. Morley**, Barry University Dwayne O. Andreas School of Law
- **Mike Pitts**, Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law
- **Lori A. Ringhand**, University of Georgia School of Law
- **Michael Solimine**, University of Cincinnati College of Law
- **Nicholas Stephanopoulos**, University of Chicago Law School
- **Dan Tokaji**, The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law
- **Franita Tolson**, Florida State University College of Law
- **Scott White**, Fogle Keller & Purdy, PLLC

With 2016 being an election year, it was the perfect time to convey a message that election law is both interesting and important, and to demonstrate the real world impact of election law scholarship.

"Election law affects every single person and this pivotal election will shape our future and country for years to come," said KLJ Editor Mark Roth, who co-organized the event.

A luncheon immediately followed the morning panels, featuring both Gregory Pettit and George Mills. They held a discussion on *The Spider Election*, a book that recounts the disputed Lexington mayoral election of 1973. Foster Pettit, father of Gregory Pettit, wrote the book and was the first mayor of the combined Lexington-Fayette County government. UK Law graduate George Mills was Foster Pettit's campaign manager.

Joshua Douglas, election law expert and Robert G. Lawson & William H. Fortune Associate Professor of Law at UK Law, considered the symposium an outstanding success.

"We had almost 100 people in attendance for an all-day discussion about election law, one of the most dynamic and significant areas of the law," said Professor Douglas. "We had some of the top names both in Kentucky and from across the nation here, and it was really exciting."

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

593
Tax Returns Filed

$88,950
Saved on Preparation Fees

$707,821
in Federal Refunds

$93,898
in State Refunds

28
Total Volunteers

580
Hours of Training

Thank you to Professors Doug Michael and Jennifer Bird-Pollan, and to the following College of Law students:

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JUSTICE ALITO GIVES

BEHIND-THE-SCENES LOOK AT U.S. SUPREME COURT

BY WHITNEY HARDER

The University of Kentucky College of Law has a history of bringing the legal profession's most distinguished figures to campus for students to meet, and last year was no exception.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito visited the college on September 24 & 25, 2015, as the Roy R. and Virginia F. Ray Distinguished Lecturer. Speaking Thursday evening to a packed auditorium in the Gatton College of Business and Economics, Alito exposed students, as well as alumni, faculty, staff, and others, to a behind-the-scenes look at the court. More than 500 individuals registered for the lecture.

Justice Alito provided answers to the most common questions he has received throughout his tenure on the court. His first question: Why shouldn't oral arguments be televised? "You really do not want to see the court at work," he joked. He continued on to say that if this happened, the arguments would degenerate into a forum for soundbites.

Alito also spoke on whether oral arguments make a difference, a question often asked by law students. Sometimes, he said, but it is less important than the briefs. And what about law clerks; are they really running the show? Alito said the justices do their own work.

The Court does not hear arguments in the summer because it is "really beneficial" for the justices to have an end point in the term, guaranteeing that cases are decided by a certain deadline. And contrary to the impression some may get from reading their opinions, the justices "are really not at each other's throats." In fact, Alito said they have lunch together on argument and conference days and "we have a rule that we may not discuss any cases during lunch."

During his visit, Justice Alito also served as a guest lecturer in administrative law, federal courts, and criminal procedure classes, and he met with UK College of Law faculty and staff.

"Having U.S. Supreme Court justices here allows them (students) to see that these folks are human, flesh and blood, and they talk about issues in the same way that you learn about them in the classroom," College of Law Dean David A. Brennen said at the lecture.

STUDENTS MAKE A PROFOUND IMPACT,
TEACH PRACTICAL LAW LESSONS AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

During the spring semester, UK Law students lived and breathed StreetLaw—a brand-new student organization at the University of Kentucky College of Law dedicated to teaching high school students and members of the Lexington community about law and the legal system.

Working under the supervision of faculty advisor Cortney Lollar, Assistant Professor of Law, and local attorneys Carmen Ross and Lindsay Perdue, UK Law students utilized their legal education to teach real-life lessons in law and government to high school students, empowering them to go forward and make positive changes in the community, while also inspiring them to consider a future legal career. Lessons taught include criminal and civil law, employment law, housing law, and family law.

The idea for StreetLaw at UK came from the national non-profit organization that began in 1972 when a small group of Georgetown University Law Center students developed an experimental curriculum to teach District of Columbia high school students about basic legal principles. It was the vision of Professor Lollar to establish one at UK Law and use the program to make a difference in the Lexington community.

Following Professor Lollar's initial announcement of StreetLaw at UK, 60 law students quickly jumped at the idea to join. This meant that UK Law could place students in more than one high school. Bryan Station High School and Martin Luther King, Jr. Academy of Excellence agreed to be host schools.

"I was overwhelmed by the law students' level of interest and commitment to starting a StreetLaw program. A number of students invested significant time, energy, and hard work to get this program off the ground in a very short period of time," Professor Lollar observed. "Of course, we also could not have had such a successful program without the incredible assistance of our partnership schools—Martin Luther King Academy and Bryan Station High School. The administrations at both schools recognized the value of the StreetLaw program for their students and were willing to provide both their students and our students the opportunity to further their education in a very hands-on way. The law students and the high school students both learned a lot from each other over the course of the semester."

In December, the organization held elections to establish an executive board. The elected board members then drafted and approved a constitution and provided training to certify 30 student teachers. With strengths, diversity, and law class variation in mind, student teachers were paired off to complement each other in the classroom. After modernizing problems contained in each lesson, student teachers gave trial presentations to coordinators and volunteer attorneys who provided valuable feedback and direction.

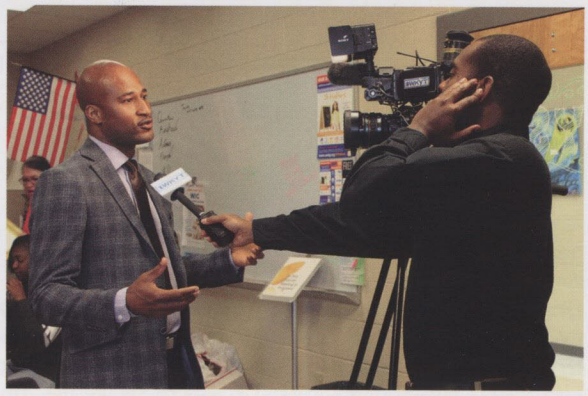
"I've watched multiple presentations and I always enjoy seeing the different teaching approach each student takes," said Thomas Wall, former Outreach Coordinator for StreetLaw, who served as a liaison between the high schools and the organization.

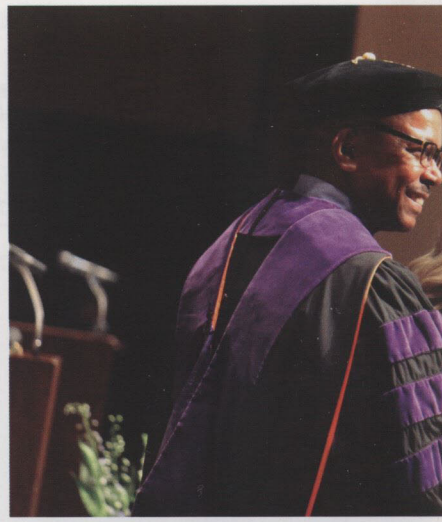
UK Law students successfully taught 20 lessons last semester, 10 at each of the two participating high schools, with 10 to 12 students at each lesson. At the end of the 10-week period, each participating high school student was presented with a certificate at an awards celebration in recognition of their accomplishment.

"Both schools were immensely appreciative of our cause and the College of Law showed a tremendous outpouring of support," said Wall. "Our goal was to make a small difference, but the impact this unforgettable experience had on us as law students was profound."

"It was very humbling to see the volunteer time committed by the law students, and especially Professor Lollar, and the attorneys Ms. Ross and Ms. Perdue," said Ismaila Ceesay, former president of StreetLaw. "The best part of this program was engaging with these talented and intelligent high school students. Amazing. I feel confident that our country's future is bright when I envision these young people in future leadership roles."

Looking ahead, the organization is planning to continue the initiative, with the hope of someday adding a third high school into the program.





UK LAW HONORS CLASS OF 2016, AWARDS 147 GRADUATES WITH DEGREES

BY ASHLEY RITCHIE

COMMENCEMENT 2016

On Friday, May 6, the University of Kentucky College of Law held its Commencement Ceremony to honor and celebrate the Class of 2016. Eager and remarkable law students walked across the stage in the Singletary Center for the Arts ready to claim their award for three years of hard work: A UK Law diploma.

"Today is a day of joy—for graduates and for all of us here today. We all share your sense of accomplishment, your sense of relief, and your sense of anticipation about the future," said David A. Brennen, Dean at UK College of Law.

Dean Brennen went on to note the many accomplishments of this extraordinary class: law and business students volunteered in the VITA clinic to assist in preparing hundreds of tax returns for low-income taxpayers; students competed in numerous co-curricular legal skills enhancement activities; students provided pro bono legal services in underserved areas of Eastern Kentucky during spring break; student-run law journals hosted legal symposia; members of the graduating class engaged the community by hosting Kentucky State Treasurer Allison Ball and Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes; students danced to raise money to fight pediatric cancer, cooked chili to raise money for students to work in summer public interest positions, and provided turkeys to ensure families in need had food at Thanksgiving; and last, but not least, students partnered with a local non-profit to bring puppies to the law school before finals to help students relax, while also creating an opportunity for the puppies to be adopted.

> *"SO GO OFF AND 'SEIZE THE MOMENT' AND MAKE THE MOST OF LIFE'S OPPORTUNITIES TOMORROW, OR MAYBE NEXT FALL, BUT TODAY BE PROUD OF WHAT WE HAVE ALREADY ACCOMPLISHED."*
>
> **MOLLY COFFEY**

Through all of these activities, the Class of 2016 demonstrated an outward-focus that will continue to serve them as they begin their careers in law. As a further demonstration of a special type of commitment to the College of Law, the Class of 2016 came together to "give back." As a result of financial donations by the class, coffee machines will be strategically placed to be more available to future students in the college.

Molly Coffey, as the highest-ranked student of the class, gave the greetings for the graduates.

"So go off and 'seize the moment' and make the most of life's opportunities tomorrow, or maybe next fall, but today be proud of what we have already accomplished. Because we have accomplished something worth pausing for, even if there is more left to do," said Coffey.

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College of Law
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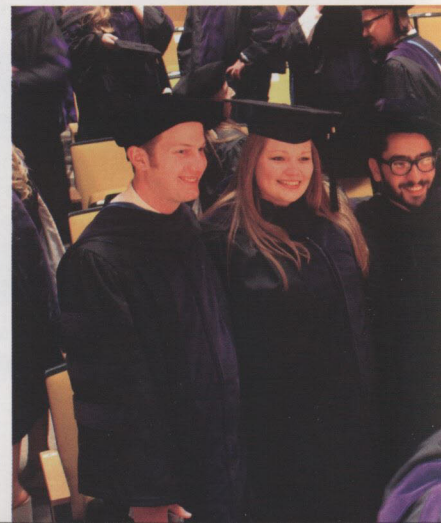
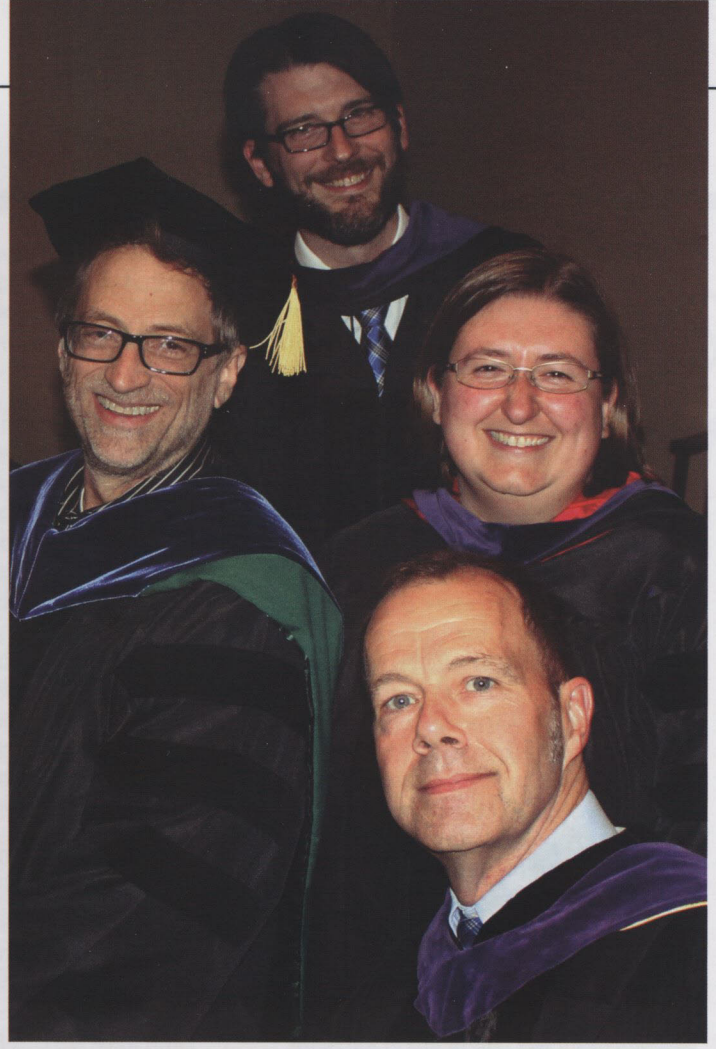
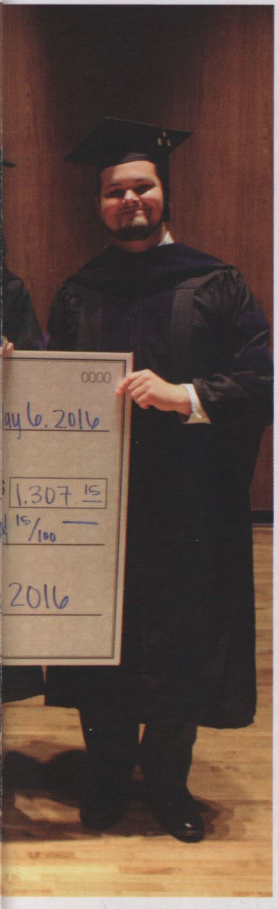
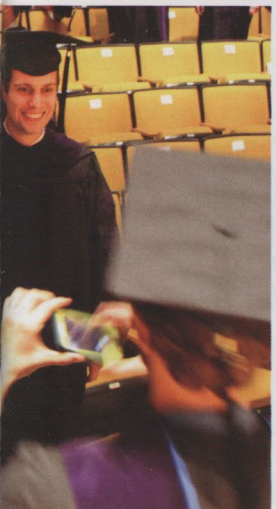








Angela Edwards, attorney and UK Board of Trustees member, spoke on behalf of the practicing bar and Franklin L. Runge, Faculty Services Librarian, was selected by the graduating students to deliver remarks on behalf of the College of Law faculty. He spoke about the Class of 2016 entering the "spring time" of their legal careers, noting that it is an exciting time for faculty, as the greatest affirmation they receive is watching the student's potential transform into reality.

"You will soon be on the front lines—making policy, litigating cases, being an engaged citizen, voting in elections, and mentoring people looking to enter the legal profession," said Runge. "With you in this world, I have hope. I look at each of your faces and I see deliverance. You will usher in a spring time for this Commonwealth and this nation."

The faculty selected Christopher Stewart as the 2016 Faculty Cup Recipient, and Dean Brennen presented him with an engraved silver julep cup during the presentation of awards. Furthermore, Dean Brennen recognized those students elected to the Order of the Coif, as well as students who received the Pro Bono Award. Finally, he presented members of the graduating class with certificates signifying attainment of the degree of Juris Doctor.

Noelle True, College of Law Alumni Association President, wrapped up the ceremony by welcoming the new graduates as distinguished alumni to the legal profession with an adaptation of Robert Fulghum's *All I Ever Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten.*

Congratulations Class of 2016! The College of Law looks forward to the remarkable achievements of this class in years to come.

MEGAN **NIESPODZIANY:** FUTURE ALUM

CLASS OF 2017

TELL US ABOUT YOUR BACKGROUND.

I grew up in Granger, Indiana. Horses are what ultimately led me to the University of Kentucky for the equine program and the equestrian team. I moved to Lexington for college in 2008 and never looked back. I took a job prepping yearlings for sale at a horse farm, worked at an equine rehabilitation center, interned at an organization that trained grooms, and bought and sold some horses of my own. After a year of studying and working in this industry, I decided to move on. It's hard to explain this shift, but I always desired to work with and help people. Incredibly fascinated by the way people think, I began studying Family Science and Psychology.

My senior year of college I founded the UK Chapter of a non-profit organization called Students for Education Reform and became very passionate about education. I attended conferences, led student-run policy efforts, wrote op-eds for newspapers, participated in rallies, mentored students at near-by high schools, and was eventually accepted into Teach for America. After graduation I moved to Huntsville, Alabama, where I taught 8th grade math to students who were mostly performing below grade level and living in poverty. During my time teaching I longed to be back in the classroom as a student and I missed Lexington terribly. So, I headed back to Kentucky where I would work in education for one more year before enrolling in law school. During this time I also married my husband, Nate, who I met in middle school.

WHEN DID YOU FIRST BECOME INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL?

Throughout college I experimented in countless areas of work to try and determine what I wanted to spend my life doing. I took part-time jobs at what some would consider the most random array of places: restaurants, horse farms, veterinary clinics, government agencies, and non-profit organizations. In addition to teaching after college, I sold insurance and worked for a wedding planner. At one point I seriously considered becoming a professional sky-diver.

When I was a junior in college, I worked at a law firm in town. It was this experience that solidified my desire to go to law school. It was the intellectually challenging, competitive, and close-knit nature of the industry that drew me in. My desire to attend law school never waned over the next few years, and every experience that I have had since law school started has proven to me that I was meant to be a lawyer.

WHY UK LAW?

I could have never imagined attending law school anywhere else. UK is where I became the person I am today, and on UK's campus is where I feel most comfortable. I toured other law schools, but I didn't need to do this to know that UK was where I wanted to be. For me, there's something indescribable about being a part of UK's community, especially the close knit law school community. Not only is it the best law school in the state with an incredible employment and bar passage rate, but we get to cheer on the Wildcats all year long! What's better than that?

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS THAT YOU'RE MOST PROUD OF?

In law school, nothing compares to the work I have been able to accomplish with the Kentucky Law Journal. My 3L year, I will have the opportunity to serve as Managing Editor, and my note has been selected for publication. Outside of law school, I'll never forget the process of starting a non-profit organization. Looking back on this experience brings me an incredible feeling of accomplishment, especially when I see the group continuing to thrive on campus today—screening documentaries, attending rallies, and hosting public debates. You would be surprised how hard it is to attract and retain active, dedicated, and passionate members to a start-up organization. Thank goodness for sorority sisters—for a while, they made up the bulk of my members!

IS THERE A PARTICULAR PROFESSOR OR CLASS THAT HAS REALLY LEFT AN IMPRESSION ON YOU?

Professor Chris Frost. I had him as my Contracts professor my 1L year, and he's the one who put a name to what kind of law I might want to practice: commercial law. I remember tip-toeing into his office one day to ask for his advice on where I should aim my career goals. I described to him some of the areas that I thought were interesting, and he responded that all of those areas together are what we call "commercial law." It was after this discussion that he guided me through getting out of a really bad car deal. My 2L year, he played an important role in helping me write my

journal note, which I wrote on a bankruptcy topic—his specialty. Professors like him have a way of making you stay on your toes everyday– and I didn't mind this. I learned more in his classes than in any others, and I will be eternally grateful for that.

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR CAREER GOALS?
I will be beginning my career at Dinsmore & Shohl in Lexington, tentatively in the Commercial Litigation Department. Commercial litigation is so broad, so I hope to develop a more specific area of interest as time goes along. One specific interest that I have is in banking and bankruptcy—really anything money related. My interest in money and the law comes from a unique place. Shortly after getting married, my husband and I attended Financial Peace University—finance expert Dave Ramsey's biblically based 9-week class for those who wish to take control of their money. It was through this class that I became enamored with budgeting and investing, and all things money and credit related. As a long-term goal I am looking forward to achieving partnership status. As a former sales rep, I learned that there is something about having ownership in my work that motivates me. I would also love to return to UK Law to teach a class or two once I develop an area of expertise.

YEARS FROM NOW, WHEN YOU LOOK BACK AT YOUR TIME AT UK LAW, WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT YOUR EXPERIENCE?
The law school always brings in puppies before finals begin. My psychology background tells me that this probably really did bring up the morale in the building, and I look forward to it every semester. I'm fully expecting this kind of thing to continue once I am a professional.

In all seriousness, I spent an immeasurable amount of hours in the law building and made some really great friends along the way. 1L year is probably the most hilarious time to look back on. I'll never forget the look of sheer terror on everyone's face the first time Professor Price started discussing material beyond the 15 pages she assigned. Or when someone fell off their chair in the back of Professor Frye's Civil Procedure class. My memories of law school are full of blood, sweat, and tears, but also a ton of laughter. I will miss these three years badly once they are over.

CLASS OF 2017 *fun facts*

114 STUDENTS ENROLLED

26 AVERAGE AGE

44 UNDERGRAD SCHOOLS

34 UNDERGRAD MAJORS

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEER
COLLEGE BASEBALL COACH
PASTRY CHEF
PERSONAL TRAINER
RADIO PERSONALITY
SPANISH TRANSLATOR
WEATHERCASTER

PAST CAREERS

POLITICAL SCIENCE
ENGLISH
HISTORY

MOST POPULAR MAJORS

FINE ARTS/MUSIC
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES
SPEECH PATHOLOGY/ AUDIOLOGY

MOST UNUSUAL MAJORS

Based on figures at the time of matriculation

UK Law Ranked Nation's 4th Best Value Law School

BY CHRISTINA BRIGGS

The University of Kentucky College of Law was named the 4th Best Value Law School in the nation by National Jurist magazine in 2015. This is the eighth consecutive year that UK Law has been ranked in the "Top 20" and the fourth consecutive year in the top 10. UK Law was the only Kentucky law school ranked in the Top 20.

"The best value ranking validates the many strengths of UK Law," said UK Law Dean David A. Brennen. "Our consistent presence on this list proves our commitment for providing a strong legal education that prepares our students for their legal careers after law school. Fourth in the nation is an accomplishment we are very proud of!"

According to the magazine, the rankings are "designed to find the law schools where graduates have excellent chances of passing the bar and getting a legal job without taking on a ton of debt." The formula used in the calculation is weighted accordingly: graduates who pass the bar exam–15%, employment rate–35%, tuition–25%, cost of living–10%, and average indebtedness upon graduation–15%.

"When you ask prospective students what is important to them in selecting a law school, three items are always at the top of their list: bar passage rate, debt load of graduates, and employment rate. UK Law intends to continue the history of excellence in each of these areas to maintain our attractiveness to student prospects," Dean Brennen said.

UK Law

BY THE NUMBERS

SOME CURRENT FACTS & STATS & THE DIFFERENCE WE'RE MAKING

81
FACULTY RESEARCH PUBLICATIONS 2014–2015

#60 US NEWS AND WORLD REPORT

4th
Best Value Law School
National Jurist Magazine, 2015
Evaluated based on bar passage, employment statistics and debt load for graduates

12th
in the country on full-time, long-term, bar passage required JD employment
Class of 2014, American Bar Association

2,732 hours
of student work in the Legal Clinic
2014–2015 school year

114
Members of the Bob Lawson Society
Members commit at least $1,000 to the law school each fiscal year

42%
participation in 3L class gift
Class of 2016

Law Camp Gives High School Students an Inside Look at a Legal Education

Eighteen diverse high school students, representing all of Lexington's public high schools and Sayre, came to the University of Kentucky College of Law on June 12-18 for the third annual Summer Law Institute (SLI)—a seven-day residential Law Camp for rising juniors and seniors interested in law and the legal profession.

Kenleigh Joseph, a student at Tates Creek High School, participated in the camp this year.

"This is one of the best experiences I've ever had," said Joseph. "I also think it's brought me clarity on what I want to go into after high school."

Law Camp, co-hosted by the UK College of Law and the Fayette County Bar Association (FCBA), consists of four days of classes, one day of job shadowing, and a day of oral argument presentations. The classes, taught by UK Law Professors Allison Connelly, Mary Davis, and Melissa Henke, covered the fundamentals of trial procedure, the judicial system, and criminal and civil law. In addition to seeing the academic side of preparing to be a lawyer, students had the opportunity to see lawyers at work, in their offices, and in the courtroom. They toured the Fayette Circuit Courthouse, got a glimpse of several live court sessions, and shadowed attorneys to see what a day in the life of a lawyer is really like. In the evenings, students worked on daily assignments in Champions Court II, their assigned dormitory housing, to prepare for the individual oral arguments they presented on Saturday morning in the College of Law courtroom. A law professor and two local judges critiqued the arguments.

"Each year's group has a different personality and this group was lively, engaged, smart, and maybe a bit rambunctious. They fit together very well and bonded early," said retired Judge Sheila Isaac, now Executive Director for the FCBA. "As the other two groups in previous years told us, they wanted to stay longer and have a second year camp next summer."

Aside from the busy educational agenda created by Allison Connelly, academic dean for Law Camp, there was also time to get a glimpse of student life at UK. The group that formed an instant bond played ultimate Frisbee, card games, and ping-pong tournaments and even had dessert at local favorites Sav's Grill and Insomnia Cookies.

The idea to host a law camp is credited to Judge Isaac. When she first began as director of the FCBA, she met with the director of the Louisville Bar Association who informed her about their annual law camp funded by the Louisville Bar Foundation—the only program they have allowed to be funded every year. She loved the idea and decided to write for a grant. With the help of UK College of Law faculty and staff, the rest fell perfectly into place.

"Law Camp challenges these students academically and hones their speaking and debate skills," said Judge Isaac. "Within a week, a shy, nervous, soft-spoken student will turn into a zealous advocate for their imaginary clients."

"The mock trial was fun," said Keymari Johnson, rising junior at Henry Clay High school. "We all were assigned cases and had to defend our argument in front of Professor Connelly. It was like we were in a real situation."

Judge Isaac looks forward to next year's Law Camp, a week that makes young people better citizens by educating them on the fundamentals of the law and trial, broadening their understanding and awareness of the bar, and promoting a positive image of the law profession.

LAW CAMP EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Judge Sheila Isaac

LAW STUDENT MENTORS
Rachel Hepburn
Skylar Jewell

LAW CAMP FACULTY
Professor Allison Connelly
Professor Mary Davis
Professor Melissa Henke

LAW CAMP JUDGES AND LAWYERS
Judge Joe Bouvier
Matt Boyd
Taylor Brown
Judge Kim Bunnell
Julie Butcher
Traci Caneer
Connor Egan
Lucy Ferguson
John Hayne
Robert Houlihan, Jr.
Kelly Kilgore
LaToi Mayo
Austin Mehr
Larry Roberts
Gregg Thornton

WELCOME NEW FACULTY

CHRISTOPHER BRADLEY

Assistant Professor of Law

Christopher Bradley is appointed as an Assistant Professor of Law. His primary teaching interests include Commercial and Business Law as well as Bankruptcy Law. Bradley is a graduate of the New York University School of Law, where he received his J.D. magna cum laude and an LL.M. in International Legal Studies. He holds a doctoral degree in English Literature from the University of Oxford, and a bachelor's degree from Princeton University, from which he graduated summa cum laude.

Prior to entering academia, Bradley practiced law for a number of years with several law firms, including a large international firm and a small litigation and bankruptcy firm. Bradley also served as a law clerk for the Honorable Patrick E. Higginbotham of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and for the Honorable Tony M. Davis of the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Texas.

ZACHARY BRAY

Associate Professor of Law

Zachary Bray is appointed as an Associate Professor of Law. He was a Visiting Assistant Professor during the fall of 2015, when he taught Administrative Law and Real Estate Transactions at the College of Law. A Lexington native and a graduate of the Yale Law School, Bray has worked since 2010 at the University of Houston Law Center, where he has been recognized with a university-wide Provost's Teaching Excellence Award.

Bray's research on private land trusts, low-income housing, the Endangered Species Act, groundwater conflicts, and religious land use has been published in the Brigham Young University Law Review, the Maryland Law Review, the Utah Law Review, and the Harvard Environmental Law Review. He has taught classes on Property, Natural Resources, Real Estate Transactions, Water Law, Land Use, Administrative Law, and related writing seminars. Prior to entering academia, Bray worked for the Honorable Jennifer B. Coffman of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern and Western Districts of Kentucky, for the Honorable Carolyn Dineen King of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, and as an attorney at Munger, Tolles & Olson LLP in Los Angeles, California.

DORIS "WENDY" GREENE

Visiting Professor of Law

Wendy Greene will be a Visiting Professor during the spring 2017 semester. She teaches Constitutional Law, Critical Race Theory, Employment Discrimination, Employment Law, Equitable Remedies, Race and American Law, Real Property, and a specialty course on Workplace Appearance Discrimination, Dress Codes, and the Law. Internationally recognized for her authoritative body of work on "grooming codes discrimination," Greene is also an expert on "misperception discrimination" in the workplace as well as comparative slavery and race relations in the Americas and Caribbean. Her widely cited scholarship appears in reputed general and specialty law journals and has shaped the legal positions of the EEOC and federal and administrative law judges in race discrimination cases.

A sought-after speaker, Greene has delivered over 70 presentations globally and earned institutional and national awards for her teaching and scholarship. She has also served as the Inaugural Scholar in Residence at St. Thomas University School of Law (Miami) and as a Scholar in Residence at Texas Southern University Thurgood Marshall School of Law. Greene is a graduate of: Xavier University of Louisiana (cum laude, B.A. with Honors in English); Tulane University Law School (J.D.); and The George Washington University School of Law (LL.M.).

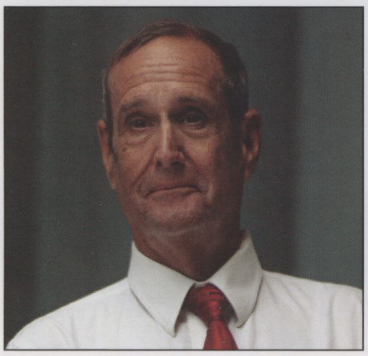
AMELIA LANDENBERGER

Outreach Librarian

Amelia Landenberger will serve as the new Outreach Librarian. She is from a small town called Suffield, located near Akron, Ohio. She is a graduate of three universities in Ohio, with a B.A. in French from Case Western Reserve University, a J.D. from The Ohio State University, and an M.L.I.S. from Kent State University.

She was fortunate enough to be able to study abroad three times: she spent a semester studying French language, literature, and art in Paris, France, during her junior year, and during law school she participated in both the summer and spring semester programs studying international and comparative law in Oxford, U.K.

Landenberger spent the past year working as the Law Library Fellow at the University of Colorado's William A. Wise Law Library in Boulder, Colorado. Prior to that, she gained experience working in five different libraries, including a law library, a medical school library, and her local public library. She has wanted to be a librarian since she was sixteen years old.



LESLIE M. MACRAE

Visiting Professor of Law

Leslie M. MacRae will be a Visiting Professor for the 2016–17 academic year. After 28 years at Penn State University Dickinson School of Law, MacRae became a professor emeritus of law in 2011. He began his career at the Law School in 1983 and taught Administrative Law, Agricultural Law, Animal Law, Environmental Law, Land-Use Law, Natural Resources Law, Property Law, Trusts and Estates, and Native American Law. From 2003 to 2005, MacRae served as director of the Agricultural Law Resource and Reference Center and on the Maurice K. Goddard Chair Advisory Committee.

MacRae earned his juris doctor degree from Baylor in 1973, a master of laws degree from the University of Miami School of Law in 1977, and a master of laws degree from Temple University Beasley School of Law in 1983. He began his legal career in private practice in his hometown of Waco, Texas, and then served as Assistant Attorney General of the Marine Resources Division in Maine and the Natural Resources Division in Texas. He earned a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Virginia in 1971.

MICHAEL D. MURRAY

Visiting Professor of Law

Michael D. Murray will be a Visiting Professor for the 2016–17 academic year. He has been teaching law for 18 years at the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois, Saint Louis University, and Valparaiso University. His primary courses have been Advocacy, Art Law, Legal Research and Writing, and Professional Responsibility, but along the way he has taught Civil Procedure, Damages and Equity (Remedies), Employment Law, and First Amendment and Censorship. Prior to teaching, he practiced intellectual property, corporate and commercial, and products liability litigation at Bryan Cave law firm in St. Louis, and clerked in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri. He is a member of the Illinois and Missouri Bars.

Murray's scholarship draws from his interest and experience in legal writing, rhetoric, and advocacy, and in art law, intellectual property law, and freedom of expression.

UK LAW INVESTS IN **STUDENT SUCCESS**

BY CHRISTINA BRIGGS

So, you matriculated into law school. What's next? How do you prepare for your new reality of reading cases and making outlines? What is an outline anyway? What will classes be like? Will you get along with your classmates? These are questions that pass through the minds of all first-year law students in some form or fashion. And the University of Kentucky College of Law has developed a program to help our incoming students answer these questions and more, prior to their first day of law school.

Introduction to Legal Reasoning is a three-and-a-half-day law school preparation program that exposes first-year students to mock law school classes, critical reading skills, as well as advice on briefing cases, note taking, and other essential skills. Mindfulness and exercise are also included in the program to help students understand that exercise helps maintain focus and good brain health.

"While law school is an exciting opportunity, it can be challenging to learn new study techniques. This program equips our students with key information so they are prepared and ready for law school on day one," said Jane Grisé, Director of UK Law's Academic Success program, which administers the Intro to Legal Reasoning program.

This program is offered to all incoming UK Law students, at no cost to the students, to help them better prepare for their law school career. "The University of Kentucky College of Law knows the importance of investing in our students to give them the necessary tools to thrive in law school," said UK Law Dean David A. Brennen. "We are proud to offer this beneficial program to our students without an out-of-pocket expense obligation on their end. The Intro to Legal Reasoning program allows our students to be submerged in law school culture before the first day of class, giving them a head start in their law school career."

The students are immersed into law school reality. They sit through lectures and are given assignments to help reinforce the information they have learned in the program. They are given the opportunity to speak with second-year mentors to ask any burning questions they may have about law school. And they also get a chance to meet and talk with fellow classmates who will be by their sides throughout the next three years.

"Intro to Legal Reasoning was a great way to get into the law school mindset prior to the start of classes," said law student Page Minton. "In addition to allowing me to meet fellow classmates, it provided effective strategies for reading cases and helped me feel more prepared for the rigor of the first year of law school."

Director Grisé introduced a new element to this year's legal reasoning program: book discussions with faculty. Participating students were asked to choose one book from a list of prospective books with legal subject matter. During the legal reasoning program, students met in small groups with a member of the UK Law faculty for a book discussion. This new element not only got students reading material referencing legal situations, but actually gave them an opportunity to get to know a member of the faculty in an intimate setting prior to beginning law school. The students were appreciative of the opportunity to connect with fellow students and members of the faculty before being thrown into the rigorous law school environment. "The social aspect of this program is incredibly important," Grisé said. Research has proven that a feeling of community and ties to a group help increase retention and happiness amongst individuals.

Introduction to Legal Reasoning is offered as part of UK Law's Academic Success program. The Academic Success Office holds workshops throughout the academic year for all 1L's on topics such as time management, reading and briefing cases, outlining, and exam preparation.

FACULTY PROFILE: ANDREW KEANE WOODS

A FUN FACT NOT MANY PEOPLE KNOW ABOUT YOU: After law school, I thought about becoming a journalist. I embedded with the U.S. military during the Iraqi occupation and spent time investigating counter-extremism operations that were being deployed in the detention centers in Iraq. I spent most of my time in detention centers around Baghdad, as well as at Camp Bucca, which was the largest prison in the world at the time (it housed over 25,000 detainees).

PATH TO UK LAW: Before going to law school, I worked for two years at a literary agency in New York, where I negotiated a number of book, magazine, and film deals. I then went to law school, and I loved it so much I didn't want to graduate. One of my professors suggested to me that this might mean I wanted to be a law professor. So I went off to get my PhD, followed by a few fellowships and then I sought a teaching job and landed here, in the Bluegrass. I grew up in South Carolina and my parents are in Atlanta, so I am delighted to be back in the South.

WHAT PROFESSIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENT ARE YOU MOST PROUD OF? For a while now, I have been reading and writing about the conflicts of laws that arise as Internet technologies spread around the world. For example: suppose that someone is suspected of committing a crime in London; can the British government access his or her Gmail account, which is managed by California-based Google? This is theoretically interesting stuff for a law geek like me—it is the subject of my article, *Against Data Exceptionalism*, which just came out in the Stanford Law Review—but it also turns out to be hugely important for some of the world's largest companies. A few months ago, a colleague and I organized a series of workshops with technology firms, regulators, and NGOs to consider the challenge of law enforcement access to data held abroad. This is the subject of a pending agreement between the US and the UK regarding access to foreign-held data, as well as the topic of a recent Second Circuit decision. This has been welcome confirmation that legal scholarship can be relevant to the real world.

WHAT CLASS DO YOU ENJOY TEACHING THE MOST? It would be impossible to name a favorite, because they are each so different. I will say this: I love teaching 1Ls. That first year of law school is sort of special (and, of course, sort of terrifying) and I enjoy how fired up the 1Ls are about the law.

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE TO CURRENT STUDENTS? Consider looking for a job outside of the usual "law jobs." Of all my friends with law degrees, the smartest and happiest have non-traditional legal jobs. For example, suppose that you get a job for the government relations team at Alltech or Keeneland or Toyota ...the list goes on. There are more companies in need of smart people than there are traditional "legal" jobs.

WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT TEACHING? I love every aspect of teaching that is not grading exams.

NUMBER OF YEARS YOU HAVE TAUGHT AT UK LAW: Two years

CLASSES YOU TEACH OR AREAS OF FOCUS: Contracts (I and II), Business Associations, and a small simulation class on the Regulation of Data.

ALMA MATER (LAW SCHOOL): Harvard Law School

FACULTY HOST VISITING SPEAKER SERIES
ENGAGE WITH SCHOLARS FROM ACROSS THE NATION

While the faculty at the University of Kentucky College of Law spend most of their time preparing students to be lawyers and leaders and producing widely-recognized legal scholarship, they also make time to engage with scholars from other schools across the nation. UK Law hosts two visiting speaker series: the Randall-Park Distinguished Speaker and Faculty Brownbag Speaker.

Both series bring in distinguished legal scholars to present and discuss their research and ideas. This provides important opportunities for junior scholars to share their research, and increases the profile of the college by introducing UK Law faculty to senior scholars from other schools.

Brian L. Frye, Associate Professor of Law, serves as the chair of the Visiting Speakers Committee. In this role, he coordinates the scheduling of visiting speakers and facilitates their visits. He works with other members of the committee and with the entire UK Law faculty to identify prominent scholars to invite to the college.

"All of the speakers were excellent," said Professor Frye. "I personally enjoyed Jake Linford's talk very much, especially because of his creative use of linguistic theory to question the coherence of fundamental trademark doctrine."

The faculty, who have been very supportive of the speaker series, expressed their pleasure in the number and quality of the speakers from the last academic year.

During the 2015–16 academic year, the following notable scholars accepted the invitation to present their research at UK Law:

- **Zachary Bray**, University of Houston Law Center, presented "RLUIPA and the Limits of Religious Institutionalism."
- **Neil H. Buchanan**, The George Washington University Law School, presented "Social Security is Fair to All Generations."
- **Antonia Eliason**, The University of Mississippi School of Law, presented "Getting to science through law: The evaluation of national administrative law by international tribunals in science-based cases."
- **Eugene R. Fidell**, Yale Law School, presented "To What Extent Can the Constitution be Amended?" and "Military Justice and its Reform."
- **Edward B. Foley**, The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law, presented "Election Ethics: Fair Play in Partisan Competition."
- **Brian L. Frye**, University of Kentucky College of Law, with **CJ Ryan**, Vanderbilt University Peabody College, and **Franklin L. Runge**, University of Kentucky College of Law, presented "An Empirical Study of the Copyright Practices of American Law Reviews."
- **Michael J. Gerhardt**, University of North Carolina School of Law, presented "Constitutional Arrogance."
- **Jake Linford**, Florida State University College of Law, presented "Are Trademarks Ever Fanciful?"
- **Laura Rosenbury** (pictured), University of Florida Levin College of Law, presented "A New Law of the Child."
- **Guy A. Rub**, The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law, presented "Zoom In & Zoom Out & Copyright."
- **CJ Ryan**, Vanderbilt University Peabody College, presented "Crunching the Numbers: Rethinking Measures of Quality and Value in National Law School Rankings."
- **Susannah Camic Tahk**, University of Wisconsin Law School, presented "Tax-Embedded Programs and Public Opinion."
- **Richard H. Underwood**, University of Kentucky College of Law, presented "Notes from Underground (Sometimes Above Ground Too)."
- **Robin Fretwell Wilson**, University of Illinois College of Law, along with **Utah State Senator Stuart Adams**, presented "Kim Davis and Religious Objectors to Obergefell: In Search of More Civil Solutions" and "Getting Government Out of Marriage Post Obergefell: The Ill-Considered Consequences of Transforming the State's Relationship to Marriage."
- **Patricia J. Zettler**, Georgia State University College of Law, presented "Pharmaceutical Federalism."
- Additionally, **Jay Blanton**, University of Kentucky Executive Director of PR and Marketing, presented "UK Law Faculty and the Media."

NEW 6-YEAR
BA + JD PROGRAM

BY WHITNEY HARDER

A new collaboration between the University of Kentucky College of Law and College of Arts and Sciences will allow students seeking a law degree to save time and money by graduating in six years instead of seven.

The UK BLUE (Bachelor-to-Law Undergraduate Education) program is open to incoming freshmen who know early on they plan to pursue a law degree. The program reduces total tuition costs by one year and exposes students to the practice and study of law early on in their undergraduate career.

"For highly motivated, exceptional students, this is a targeted pathway to help them reach their career goals," said Sarah Ballard, an academic advisor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Participating students will complete their undergraduate coursework in three years and begin law school curriculum, pending admission to the UK College of Law, in the fourth year. Students will still receive their bachelor's degree in May of year four. Following two additional years of law courses, they will receive their juris doctor degree in May of year six.

"Over the course of their initial three years, students will also be offered enrichment activities in the College of Law that acquaint them with the legal, clinical, community service, and career opportunities that a law degree makes possible," Ballard said.

A number of graduates with degrees in English, History and Political Science matriculate to the UK College of Law. In the fall of 2015, approximately 40 students from these majors enrolled at UK College of Law. For this reason, the BLUE program will initially offer admitted students the opportunity to major in one of those three areas of study.

A minimum ACT score of 29 or SAT score of 1290 (critical reading and mathematics scores only) and a minimum high school unweighted GPA of 3.5 is necessary to be considered.

"The BLUE program was designed with students in mind," said David A. Brennen, Dean of the UK College of Law. "The program allows students to save money in a time when education costs continue to rise. Finishing the undergraduate degree and J.D. degree in less time means less tuition being paid by students, while concurrently allowing them to get out into the workforce a year earlier. This program, coupled with UK Law's ranking as the No. 4 Best Value Law School in the country, makes UK Law a great choice in legal education."

For more information, visit www.as.uky.edu/uk-blue-overview.

FACULTY **EXPERTS** IN THE NEWS

"I'm not aware, ever, of a state supreme court doing this. I can't see any other way of describing it—the court is appropriating funds for the education system."

—Scott R. Bauries
Robert G. Lawson Professor of Law, in The New York Times article *Washington State Faces $100,000-a-Day Fine Until Schools Plan Is Reached.*

"Judge Bunning was ready to release her if she would not interfere with her deputies issuing marriage licenses. She declined. The judge's actions were entirely reasonable given that testimony."

—Allison Connelly
Director of the Legal Clinic and James and Mary Lassiter Professor of Law, in Reuters article *Kentucky clerk who refused same-sex marriage licenses starts new appeal.*

"For presidential elections, all states require voters to be U.S. citizens, and there is nothing inherent about same-day registration that would make it easier for noncitizens to vote."

—Joshua A. Douglas
Robert G. Lawson & William H. Fortune Associate Professor of Law, in PolitiFact article *Donald Trump wrongly says noncitizens can vote when there is same-day voter registration.*

MARY DAVIS SELECTED AS UK LAW'S UNIVERSITY RESEARCH PROFESSOR

The University of Kentucky Office of the Vice President for Research, with approval by the Board of Trustees, selected Mary Davis, Stites & Harbison Professor of Law at the University of Kentucky College of Law, as the college's University Research Professor for the 2016–17 year.

A UK Law Committee, comprised of Professors Bob Schwemm, Louise Graham and Jim Donovan, chose Professor Davis as the college's nominee. She submitted a thorough application for consideration and Richard Ausness, Associate Dean for Faculty Research, then prepared a nomination letter for the University's selection committee.

"The recognition of my scholarship and its contribution to the evolution of the law is an honor that I will carry with me for the rest of my career," said Professor Davis.

The UK Board of Trustees established the University Research Professorships in 1976 to recognize outstanding research achievements. The University Research Professors Program has been revised to meet the overall objective of UK's 2015–2020 Strategic Plan. The program now distinguishes excellence across the full spectrum of research, scholarship, and creative endeavors within each college.

The professorship is a recognition of Professor Davis' body of work of over 25 years of research at UK Law. She will continue to work on her products liability scholarship and is studying the liability regime for pharmaceutical related personal injuries and exploring changes to the current regime.

Professor Davis, along with 16 other scholars, were recognized for their accomplishments at a reception hosted by President Eli Capilouto, with their families, deans, and associate deans for research on hand to celebrate with them.

"Professor Davis has made an immense contribution to the College of Law over her long career and is greatly admired and respected by her students and fellow faculty members," said Associate Dean Ausness. "I am pleased that the University has recognized her many talents and accomplishments by choosing her to be a University Research Professor this year and I am very fortunate to have her as a valued friend and colleague."

BRIAN FRYE HONORED WITH GRANT FOR THE LEGAL ACADEMY

Brian L. Frye, Associate Professor of Law at the University of Kentucky College of Law, has been selected by the University of Houston Law Center's Institute for Intellectual Property & Information Law (IPIL) to receive the 2016 Sponsored Scholarship Grant (SSG) for the Legal Academy.

The IPIL SSG Program is designed to facilitate newly-authored scholarship in specific areas of IPIL within the legal academy. For 2015–16, the focus is Copyright, Entertainment, Media, Art and Sports Law.

To qualify for this honor, Professor Frye submitted a statement of interest and qualification status, a detailed curriculum vitae, an article proposal (including a proposed table of contents and an article preview between 500 and 750 words) focusing on the article's claim or perspective and the supporting rationale, and copies of selected prior articles.

Professor Frye proposed an article titled "Intellectual Property as Charity," in which he will argue that intellectual property and charity law are similar and complementary, because both are intended to increase public welfare by solving market failures in public goods.

This year's SSG award carries a stipend of $5,000, which will be awarded upon publication of Professor Frye's article.

"Sponsored research is how you build your credentials in the academy and promote the academic reputation of your law school, which are reasons why this highly competitive program was of interest to me," said Professor Frye.

Professor Frye joined the UK Law faculty in 2012. He teaches Civil Procedure, Copyright, Intellectual Property, and Nonprofit Organizations, as well as a seminar on law and popular culture. His research focuses on intellectual property and charity law issues affecting artists and arts organizations, among other things.

MELYNDA J. PRICE RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP FROM LAPA, WILL SPEND NEXT YEAR AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Melynda J. Price, the Robert E. Harding, Jr. Professor of Law at the University of Kentucky College of Law, has received a fellowship from Woodrow Wilson School's Program in Law and Public Affairs (LAPA), and will spend the 2016–17 academic year at Princeton University. Professor Price was one of six fellows selected in a competitive process from a large interdisciplinary and international applicant pool.

Professor Price's research focuses on race and citizenship, the politics of punishment, and the role of law in the politics of race and ethnicity in the United States and at its borders. She is the author of "At the Cross: Race, Religion and Citizenship in the Politics of the Death Penalty" (2015). She has published in the *Iowa Law Review*, the *Michigan Journal of Race and Law* and other legal journals, as well as *The New York Times*, *Tidal Basin Review* and *Pluck! Journal of Affrilachian Arts and Culture*. She also blogs at ivorytowerinterloper.blogspot.com. She is the director of the African American and Africana Studies program in the university's College of Arts and Sciences. She has a doctorate in political science from the University of Michigan, a J.D. from the University of Texas School of Law, and she studied physics as an undergraduate at Prairie View A&M University.

"Professor Price has been a leader among law academicians whose scholarship engages the university and broader community," said David A. Brennen, Dean at UK College of Law. "This fellowship represents a milestone recognition of her engagement on a national level."

Professor Price will spend the academic year pursuing a project that analyzes how we understand activism among black mothers of murdered children. She will also participate in law-related seminars, engage with faculty and students pursuing law-related academic inquiries, and teach in the curricula of various programs on campus. Each fellow will also give a public seminar on their LAPA-supported research project.

"Professor Price's fellowship at Princeton is a signature accomplishment in the life of a legal scholar," said colleague Mary Davis, Stites & Harbison Professor of Law. "Many, many scholars seek out this fellowship, but very few are selected. It is impossible to overstate the significance of this recognition of her scholarship. Congratulations to Professor Price for this impressive achievement."

FACULTY NOTES

Albertina Antognini's paper, *Defining Nonmarriage*, was selected for presentation at the Yale/Stanford/Harvard Junior Faculty Forum of 2016.

Richard C. Ausness completed an article entitled, *Planned Parenthood: Adult Adoption and the Right of Adoptees to Inherit*. His article, *Non-Charitable Purpose Trusts: Past, Present and Future*, has been accepted for publication by the Real Property, Trust & Estate Law Journal.

Scott R. Bauries was quoted in hundreds of media outlets in 2015 in regards to the Rowan County Clerk refusing to issue marriage licenses. He also recently published *Liability for Negligence Involving Colleges and Students* in Contemporary Issues in Higher Education Law (Richard Fossey & Suzanne Eckes, eds., 3d ed. 2015) (with Joseph C. Beckham).

Jennifer Bird-Pollan was appointed to a three-year position on the peer review board of the Fulbright Program. She was also appointed by President Eli Capilouto to the University Appeals Board and chosen to participate in the 2016-2017 Women's Executive Leadership Development Program. She has also been selected to rewrite a judicial opinion as part of the "Feminist Tax Judgments" project.

David A. Brennen was interviewed by the Oklahoma Legal Group as part of their blog posts featuring law school deans from around the country. He will contribute to *Chapter 13: Bob Jones University v. United States*, 461 U.S. 574 (1983), in Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Tax Opinions, as part of the "Feminist Tax Judgments" project.

Tina M. Brooks authored a chapter—Bibliography of General and State-Specific Research Guides—in the Kentucky Legal Research Manual (4th Edition) published by the UK Law CLE Office.

Rutheford B Campbell participated in the Institute for Law & Economic Policy's 22nd Annual Symposium, *Vindicating Virtuous Claims*, co-sponsored by the Duke Law Journal. His paper, *What Is the Role of Blue Sky Laws After NSMIA*, will be published later this year in the Duke Law Journal.

Marianna Jackson Clay arranged for actors from Stage Right Acting to act as lay and expert witnesses in her depositions class.

Allison Connelly was selected as the 2016 recipient of the William E. Lyons Award. The annual honor is given to one person in recognition of a long record of outstanding service to UK, the community, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Mary J. Davis discussed the *American Law Institute's Restatement Third of Torts: Economic Loss* project, at the Members Consultative Group meeting at the American Law Institute in Philadelphia. Her work is cited extensively in the student note An Adverse Reaction: FDA Regulation of Generic Drug Labeling, 90 N.Y.U.L. Rev. 2154 (2015).

James M. Donovan's article, *Diversity: So How is AALL Doing?*, won the Open Division of the 2016 AALL/LexisNexis Call for Papers.

Joshua A. Douglas published a new book, "Election Law Stories," that offers a deep-dive into the most significant cases in election law across the nation. He co-edited the entire book, wrote the foreword, and wrote the chapter on the history of voter ID laws.

William H. Fortune was mentioned in the WKMS article, *Bicycling Bill Makes Room for Cyclists on Kentucky Roadways*, Feb. 5, 2016.

Christopher W. Frost published an article, *Bankruptcy Appeals: Structured Dismissals: Smooth Off-Ramp or Artful Dodge?*, in the Bankruptcy Law Letter.

Brian L. Frye published several articles including, *Social Technology & the Origins of Popular Philanthropy*, *Scenes from the Copyright Office*, and *Plagiarism is Not a Crime*. He presented a paper on "Copyright & Cultural Production" at the Mega IP Fiesta, VIT Law School, Chennai (Madras), India and taught a class of about 100 Indian law students. Brian also presented a paper on "Art & the Public Trust in Municipal Bankruptcy" at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law Centennial Symposium.

Alvin L. Goldman published an article, *Joseph Grodin's Contributions to Public Sector Collective Bargaining Law*, in California Legal History.

Louise E. Graham was interviewed by WKMS for an article entitled, *Are Rowan County Marriage Licenses Valid Without Kim Davis' Name On Them?*.

Jane Grisé presented "eLearning Innovation Initiative Cohort 2 Panel Presentation - Incorporation of eLearning into a Critical Reading Course," "eLearning Strategies for the Changing Legal Writing Classroom" at the 17th Biennial Legal Writing Institute Conference, and "Workshop on Balance in Legal Education: Incorporating Mindfulness into Legal Education" at the 2016 SEALS Annual Conference.

Roberta M. Harding participated in a panel discussion featuring civil liberty supporters in the Lexington area. Roberta spoke at the Daviess County Bar Association on the legacy of *Miranda v. Arizona* on its fiftieth anniversary. Her article, *Rubbing the Rabbit's Foot: Gallows Superstitions and Public Healthcare in England During the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries*, was published in the Boston University Public Interest Law Journal.

Kristin J. Hazelwood was named a Co-Chair of the Legal Writing Institute Pro Bono and Bar Outreach Committee. She presented "Legal Ethics and Legal Writing" at the UK Law CLE 15th Biennial Employment Law Institute in June.

Michael P. Healy's work was cited in the Environmental Law Report's News & Analysis and in the Ohio State Law Journal.

Melissa N. Henke had a victory at the Kentucky Court of Appeals in her pro bono representation of a (now former) Kentucky inmate in connection with his appeal of disciplinary action taken against him in 2009. She presented "Legal Ethics and Legal Writing" at the UK Law CLE 15th Biennial Employment Law Institute in June.

Nicole Huberfeld published an article entitled, *Health Care and the Myth of Self-Reliance* (with J. Roberts), in the Boston College Law Review. She had a popular blog post on HealthLawProf regarding Kentucky's potential change in ACA implementation under Governor Bevin. In addition, she was a panelist after a showing of the documentary "TRAPPED" at the Kentucky Theater, where she discussed *Whole Women's Health v. Hellerstedt*, the current case before the Supreme Court regarding targeted regulation of abortion providers.

Diane B. Kraft published an article, *Do Real Lawyers Use CREAC?*, in the Kentucky Bench & Bar. She presented "What Applied Linguistics Research Can Tell Us About Teaching Legal Writing to Non-Native Speakers" at the 2016 LWI Biennial Conference.

Robert G. Lawson received the Terry B. Mobley Development Service Award from the UK Development Office.

Cortney E. Lollar testified in Philadelphia before the U.S. Judicial Conference's Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Criminal Justice Act program. Chief Justice Roberts, the presiding officer of the Judicial Conference, tasked the Committee with conducting a comprehensive and impartial review of the delivery of indigent defense in the federal criminal system, and the Committee is holding several hearings around the country to study this issue.

Douglas Michael's work was mentioned in an article, *The Kentucky Uniform Voidable Transactions Act Is Now In Effect*, on Mondaq.com.

Kathryn L. Moore's article, *Closing the Retirement Savings Gap: Are State Automatic Enrollment IRAs the Answer?*, was accepted for publication in the George Mason Law Review. In addition, she presented "Closing the Retirement Savings Gap: Are State Automatic Enrollment IRAs the Answer?" at the Fifth Annual National Benefits & Social Insurance Conference and "The Future of the Cadillac Tax" at the John Marshall Law School's 13th Annual Employee Benefits Symposium.

Melynda J. Price published a new book, with Oxford University Press, entitled, "At the Cross: Race Religion, and Citizenship in the Politics of the Death Penalty." She was named co-chair of the Mural Committee, who will work to recommend a long-term resolution for a mural in UK's Memorial Hall.

Franklin L. Runge was appointed by President Eli Capilouto to the University Appeals Board. He gave the following presentations at the SEAALL/SWALL 2016 conference: "Isn't this Class Just Dicta?: Making Legal Research Relevant & Things You Wish You'd Have Known," "Increasing Value: Reaching Out to your Law School," and "The Copyright Practices of American Law Journals: A Collection of WTF Moments."

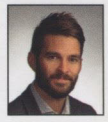
Paul E. Salamanca wrote a manuscript, "Another Look at *Skelly Oil* and *Franchise Tax Board*."

Robert G. Schwemm was quoted in a New York Times article about a Long Island subdivision that required homeowners to be of German extraction. His article, *Fair Housing Litigation After Inclusive Communities: What's New and What's Not*, was published in the Columbia Law Review. He was also named a member of the Board of Visitors of the John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

Beau B. Steenken authored two chapters—Local Legislation and Administrative Law—in the Kentucky Legal Research Manual (4th Edition) published by the UK Law CLE Office.

Richard H. Underwood moderated a forum called "Scout's Honor" at the Lexington Public Library's Farish Theater. He published an article, *A Riff on Billy the Kid*, in the Touro Law Review.

Sarah N. Welling's treatise, *Federal Practice and Procedure* (Vol. 3), was cited by the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in *Marmolejos v. United States* 789 F.3d 66 (2d Cir. 2015). She presented proposed pattern jury instructions on Bank Fraud and Honest Services Mail Fraud at a two-day meeting in Cincinnati of the Sixth Circuit Criminal Pattern Jury Instructions Committee. She published on the Sixth Circuit website two new pattern instructions, Instruction 12.04 (Aiding and Abetting Using or Carrying a Firearm During and in Relation to a Crime of Violence or a Drug Trafficking Crime) and Instruction 12.05 (Aiding and Abetting Possession of a Firearm in Furtherance of a Crime of Violence or a Drug Trafficking Crime).



Andrew Keane Woods published an Op-Ed piece in the New York Times about international data privacy called, "Dark Clouds Over the Internet." Andrew was quoted in "Apple, FBI Escalate Crypto Fight" on govinfosecurity.com, referenced in a Boston Globe article titled, *FBI v. Apple: What's at stake in encryption fight*, and quoted in Bloomberg Business about Apple vs. FBI.

Think back to when you made the decision to make the UK College of Law the place where you would receive your legal education. Perhaps it was with careful and thoughtful comparisons with other regional law schools' quality of faculty, cost of tuition, and beauty of the surrounding central Kentucky horse country in mind. Perhaps it was a life-long dream born from watching your mother defending justice as a trial lawyer, or watching legal shows on television. You could have begun with a clear career goal in mind that you are living out today, or your law school experiences opened other doors you didn't even know existed.

Regardless of your journey, UK Law was a turning point in your life. An education that to this day shapes the way you think and approach every twist and turn life throws at you. Lawyers often encounter people in the greatest crises of their professional and personal lives. In the classrooms, libraries, and faculty offices of UK Law, you began learning what it means to be a counselor and a guide.

Five outstanding alumni discuss their experiences as law students, their proudest career moments, and...

WHY UK LAW?

BY REBEKAH TILLEY

FACULTY INVESTED IN YOUR SUCCESS.

When LaToi Mayo (UK Law '01) entered law school, she had just become the first person in her immediate family to graduate from college with a bachelor's degree. As a new mother to an adorable one-year-old toddler, she was determined to succeed in law school and the faculty and staff at the UK College of Law were not only determined, but also instrumental in helping her reach her goals.

It started with then-Associate Dean of Admissions Drusilla Bakert, who served as a constant counsel for Mayo in regard to navigating through law school and advancing her career. Furthermore, Dean Bakert provided helpful advice on how to financially handle law school, as well as strategic approaches to juggling law school and family life.

Allison Connelly, Director of the Legal Clinic and James and Mary Lassiter Professor of Law, took Mayo under her wing through what is now the KLEO (Kentucky Legal Equal Opportunity) Program. She helped smooth the transition from political science major to law student, meeting with Mayo and other students each Friday in the law library for guided study. The program also gave her early access to law faculty such as Robert G. Schwemm, Ashland-Spears Distinguished Research Professor of Law and William L. Matthews, Jr. Professor of Law, who would later be instrumental in helping Mayo decide she wanted to be a labor and employment law practitioner through his statutory civil rights class.

"I thought if I'm going to practice law as an African-American female I might start with understanding the law designed to protect and provide me with equal opportunities despite my minority status," recalls Mayo. "I loved his class. So following that class, I also took both labor and employment law classes and began focusing on these types of assignments over my summer internships. It was so exciting. I loved criminal law class too but I often walked out of class every week crying (others would add shouting) over what I perceived as the systematic injustices in the criminal justice system. I had that same passion for criminal law as I did and still do for labor and employment law, but the statutory Civil Rights Acts and other legal protections developed in the labor and employment field provided me with more hope and optimism that I could really make a positive impact and change through legal career. I really thought this is my niche."

Everyday Mayo saw a poster in the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) office with the African proverb, "It takes a whole village to raise a child."

"UK Law faculty and staff represent the very meaning of this proverb," said Mayo.

In addition to consistent counsel, advice, and instruction from the UK College of Law faculty, Mayo found overwhelming support in landing career opportunities beyond law school. After a simple request for pointers before an interview for a summer position, then-Professor Thomas J. Stipanowich later quietly called his law firm contacts "... and sang my praises," said Mayo. "That led to a summer employment opportunity I probably wouldn't have had my first year."

"What makes the difference between UK and other law schools is the faculty and staff within the law school," Mayo continued. "I wasn't just another number or a face. They genuinely wanted to invest their time in my career. Financial stressors originally made me choose UK over others, but what made me happy and what made me ultimately successful in my law school career was the faculty support, the KLEO Program and Professor Connelly's continued mentorship and guidance."

Now a shareholder at Littler Mendelson, P.S.C. in Lexington, Ky., Mayo was the first African-American female to achieve partnership at Wyatt Tarrant & Combs and in 2008 received the KBA Outstanding Young Lawyer of the Year Award. Over the years Mayo has built a very successful practice defending employers in employment, immigration and labor matters. Mayo acknowledges that none of this is possible without the full support of her college sweetheart and husband, Brian Mayo. She is also very active in various civic and professional organizations statewide and still finds time to give back by mentoring law students at UK.

To this day, Professor Connelly is still a treasured mentor.

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KATHY PATTERSON

A COLLEGIAL STUDENT ENVIRONMENT.

Warm and engaging, it's not a shock to discover Kathy Patterson (UK Law '82) was a social worker before deciding to go to law school. When she made the decision to become a lawyer, she walked into then-Associate Dean of Admissions Paul Van Booven's office and "[W]hat followed was my first misguided and hilarious attempt to become enrolled at UK Law," Patterson laughingly recalls.

"Hi, I'm Kathy Patterson and I'd really like to go to law school."
"That's great," Van Booven replied. "Have you taken the LSAT?"

Patterson responded, "The what?"

A brief explanation followed.
"Oh! It's a standardized test," said Patterson. "Listen, I do really well on standardized tests so I think you ought to just let me in this fall. And by the way, I'd like to go part time because I need to work and I can't afford to go fulltime."

A kind explanation followed and a year later, Patterson began her legal education at the UK College of Law and forged friendships that were to last a lifetime.

"The real hallmark of my UK Law experience was the incredible camaraderie and collegiality of our class," said Patterson. "We formed such close friendships that the competition that sometime arises in professional graduate school was not an issue in our class. People were competitive with themselves. They wanted to do their very best but not at the expense of anyone else. Those friendships have persisted for 35 years."

And they have persisted despite the distance. After graduating, Patterson began practicing in Cincinnati and later San Francisco, building a thriving defense practice in pharmaceutical and medical device complex tort litigation. Early in her career, she worked on the litigation that gave rise to the *Daubert* decision, which set the standard for the admissibility of scientific expert testimony. She became a partner at Sedgwick in San Francisco back when there were only seven other female partners in what was then one of the largest litigation firms in California. After a lateral move to the partnership at the international firm Orrick, Patterson practiced another 10 years before taking a well-earned retirement after 30 years of practice.

"Thirty years as a trial lawyer is like 210 dog years," she quipped.

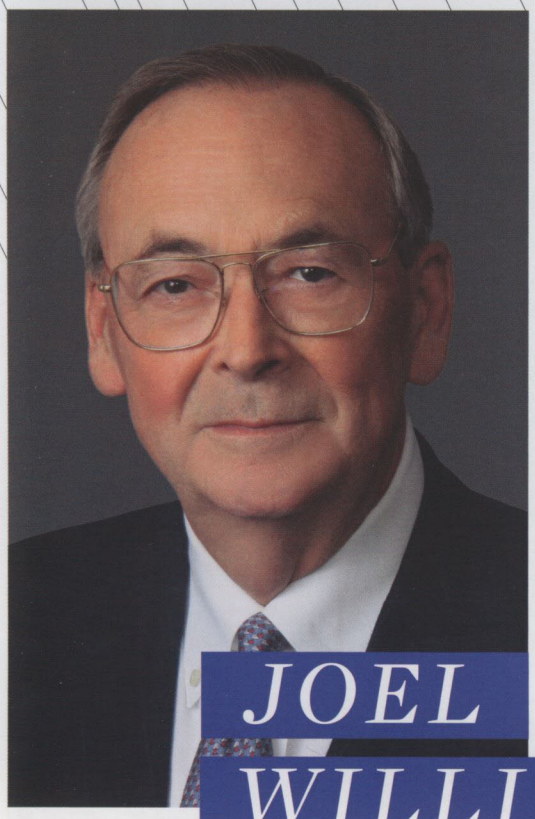
Patterson returns to Lexington regularly to visit with former classmates and professors, and served for a number of years as a member of the school's Visiting Committee. When her nephew asked her for advice about law school, her pitch was unequivocal.

"UK Law is an intimate educational experience with very high caliber professors," said Patterson. "Professors not only know you, but know if you are struggling and if you need encouragement. You're more than just a data point. The fact that UK Law has such a stunning placement record for students that graduate and are able to secure full time employment as lawyers is really extraordinary. It really speaks to how UK Law education is valued, not just in Kentucky, but outside of the state as well."

Her nephew, Sean Patterson, is among the UK College of Law Class of 2004.

Patterson's strong law school classmate relationships were mirrored in her professional life. From the vantage point of retirement, it's the relationships she built that she finds most satisfying.

"I'm proud of the mentoring I did of younger associates," confesses Patterson. "I had some great and fabulously talented associates who worked with me. They were terrific contributors to our work and thoughtful, highly skilled, very bright professionals. With many of them I've remained friends. They have enriched my life and I'm really proud of those relationships."



A LEGAL EDUCATION EQUAL TO ANY.

JOEL WILLIAMSON

An impeccably dressed, courtly gentleman, Joel Williamson (UK Law '70), partner at the global firm of Mayer Brown LLP in Chicago, is widely recognized as one of the leading tax attorneys in the country. Among many awards and acknowledgements, Williamson has been recognized by Chambers USA as "Band One" since 2003 and was named "2015 Tax Litigation Attorney of the Year" by ACQ. He was referred to by Chambers as "A dean of the Tax Controversy Bar."

After graduating from Davidson College in 1967, the long time Fort Mitchell, Kentucky resident was drawn back to Kentucky to be closer to family and his wife, Cheryle, who was a student at Transylvania University.

Williamson describes UK Law as "[A]cademically elegant. Bob Lawson was a tremendous inspiration. I wanted to be a trial lawyer and his evidence class was superb. The faculty at Kentucky was extremely strong but Lawson was in the stratosphere. I've been in repeated situations in my career where I worked with and against lawyers who went to the top ranked law schools in the country and I have never felt like I lacked anything in the way of fundamental legal education."

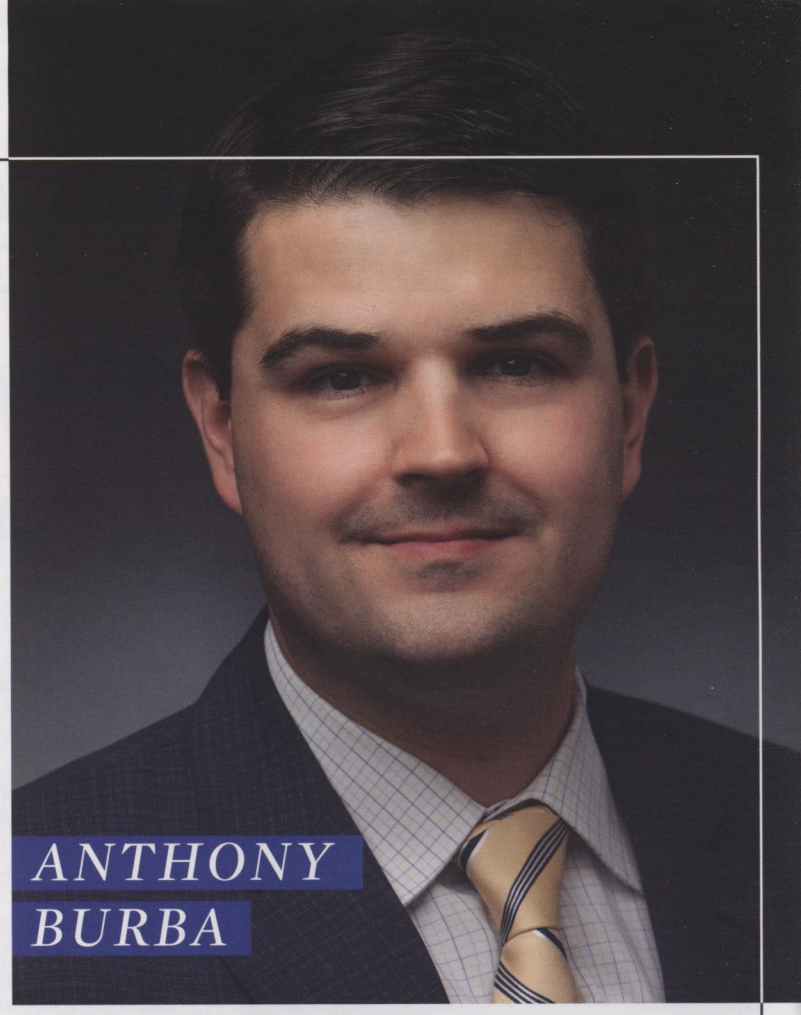
After law school, Williamson served as an officer in the US Army at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and later South Vietnam. After his tour in Vietnam as a criminal trial lawyer, he combined trial work with tax law in the Chief Counsel's Office at the US Department of Treasury. Williamson joined Mayer Brown in 1986 and over the past thirty years has built a reputation as a tax controversy attorney with exceptional courtroom skills. His clients have included companies like Nestlé, Intel, UPS, Wells Fargo, Tribune, Boston Scientific and Tyco.

"Given that I didn't start out as a tax attorney, I'm very proud in helping to build the practice we have now at Mayer Brown," reflects Williamson. "We have a very talented group—40 lawyers plus staff—that provide prime representation to our clients. That representation is my single most rewarding accomplishment."

Even though he hasn't lived in Kentucky since 1970, Williamson has kept in close contact with law school faculty and fellow students.

> **"The UK College of Law is a wonderful law school with a well-selected faculty," declared Williamson. "There is no better place to attend law school than Lexington, Kentucky. The College of Law not only is capable of preparing students for any area of practice, but importantly fosters team orientation which is essential to a successful law firm. Some of my best friends were made in law school. I haven't practiced law in Kentucky for over 30 years now, but I still have friends and fellow alumni that I can refer people to with a high degree of confidence."**

AN AFFORDABLE LEGAL EDUCATION.



Before becoming a partner with Barnes & Thornburg in their Chicago and Washington, D.C. offices, Anthony Burba (UK Law '08) practiced law at Arnold & Porter in Washington, DC. As far as he could tell, Burba was only the second graduate of UK to work there, and the first was Paul Porter himself. As an associate, and now a partner in big law firms, Burba has worked alongside attorneys with degrees from Harvard, Yale, Penn and other law schools around the country, but he says he's never felt out of place and always been up to the task.

"There is a tremendous value proposition at UK and the law school's national reputation continues to grow. There was never a moment where my education has prevented me from having an opportunity or pursuing a career path that I was both qualified for and interested in."

A native-Kentucky son, Burba entered UK Law after completing a master's in political philosophy at Marquette University. With his initial interest in being a prosecutor, he thrived in Professor Emeritus Bob Lawson's criminal procedure, Professor Sarah Welling's criminal law, and Professor Roberta M. Harding's capital punishment classes.

"The biggest development that occurred in law school is that I married a nurse and I started classes with Professor Nicole Huberfeld in health law, and developed a keen interest in health care law which would come full circle later in my career," said Burba. "In time I came to understand you could be both a criminal prosecutor and a health lawyer. That was the deviation that made the biggest mark on my career—developing a parallel interest between criminal law and health care."

After law school, Burba went to Washington, DC with a Presidential Management Fellowship, during which he worked as a prosecutor on the Department of Justice's Medicare Fraud Strike Forces in Houston and Miami. Today Burba has a thriving practice specializing in health care fraud defense and regulatory advising, which, in the era of Obamacare, means attorney dynamic and ever-changing practice. This vision for his practice was born in Associate Dean Nicole Huberfeld's classroom and nurtured in his early years of governmental practice.

"The thing I'm proudest of is that I've stayed true to my vision of my practice," said Burba. "When I realized there was a path to bring my interests in criminal law and health care law together I realized that this is exactly what I want my practice to be. I've been able to use those twin interests as the foundation for my practice and hone it over the years."

"UK is one of the best schools in the country at preparing attorneys for the real life experience of practicing law," Burba continued. "The school has grown and expanded its reach from being the best law school in Kentucky for developing Kentucky lawyers to having a much more global perspective and presence in the legal community. Now more than ever you can go to UK and get an affordable education that opens doors to legal communities anywhere in the world."

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>
> **ANTHONY BURBA**

A POWERFUL ALUMNI NETWORK.

JANE HANNER ALLEN

When Jane Hanner Allen (UK Law '91), Chairman and Founder of Counsel On Call, graduated, Professor Bob Lawson set up an interview for her for a clerkship with the Honorable Edward Johnstone (UK Law '49), United States District Judge for the Western District of Kentucky.

"The judge became the most influential person I would ever meet professionally," said Allen. "One thing he did was he commented to me 'Jane, you always question why,' and his broader point was basically 'I'm not sure if a big firm is right for you.' At the time I didn't know what to make of that comment. I only realized what he meant as I got older."

As an attorney at Trauger & Tuke in Nashville, Allen saw many brilliant female attorneys were leaving the practice of law. And she questioned why.

"I saw women leaving who had all done very well in law school, who were such great lawyers and I thought, it's not fair that there is not a way for them to stay in the practice when their kids are young," said Allen. "Why can't I just hire these women and have them work when it suits them, and I can give my clients discounted rates?"

A couple of years later, Allen had her first child and found herself needing a more flexible schedule herself and the partners at her firm were willing to work with her.

"My solution was to say: How about you be the lawyer going into the courtroom, but I will back you up and make you look really, really good?" said Allen. "I don't want the judge calling me into chambers because my child's going to be sick. Ethically I'm going to have to be in that courtroom, but personally and emotionally, I'm going to want to be with my son. Pay me when I'm working, and when I'm not working, don't pay me."

Two additional children later, this philosophy became the foundation of Allen's lawyer-to-lawyer legal and managed service company: Counsel On Call.

Today, Counsel On Call is a national leader in a rapidly growing part of the profession. They have a diverse workforce of roughly 1000 attorneys, typically grouped into complimentary teams that may include attorneys with 25+ years of experience as well as young attorneys. In 2007, they began offering managed services to help corporations and law firms manage matters involving large amounts of documents and data through people, processes and technology.

Counsel On Call's Managed Services Division now accounts for approximately 50 percent of the company's revenue and works with one-third of the FORTUNE 100. Three times, Counsel On Call was listed on Inc. magazine's Top 500 "fastest-growing private companies in America" list.

"We combine prudent business principles with the practice of law—this is the model for 2016 and beyond," said Allen. "The pressure is on the in-house legal department to be able to show the value they are bringing—value beyond just the legal side of the work. That pressure trickles to all providers of legal services. Showing ROI [return on investment] and tracking metrics—along with great attorneys—is at the core of what we do."

Since its founding in 2000, Counsel On Call has grown to include seven offices around the country. Though no offices are located in Kentucky, Allen has benefited from the strong UK College of Law alumni network when developing her business.

"When the company was three years old, I moved to Atlanta and did not know a soul," recounts Allen. **"I literally called anyone who graduated from the University of Kentucky law school. And 95 percent of those people were more than happy to meet with me. And thankfully a few of those people were more than happy to do business with me. I've found UK to have a gracious alumni group that is very supportive of one another. I know a lot of people stay in Kentucky, but even when you move out of Kentucky, it's nice."**

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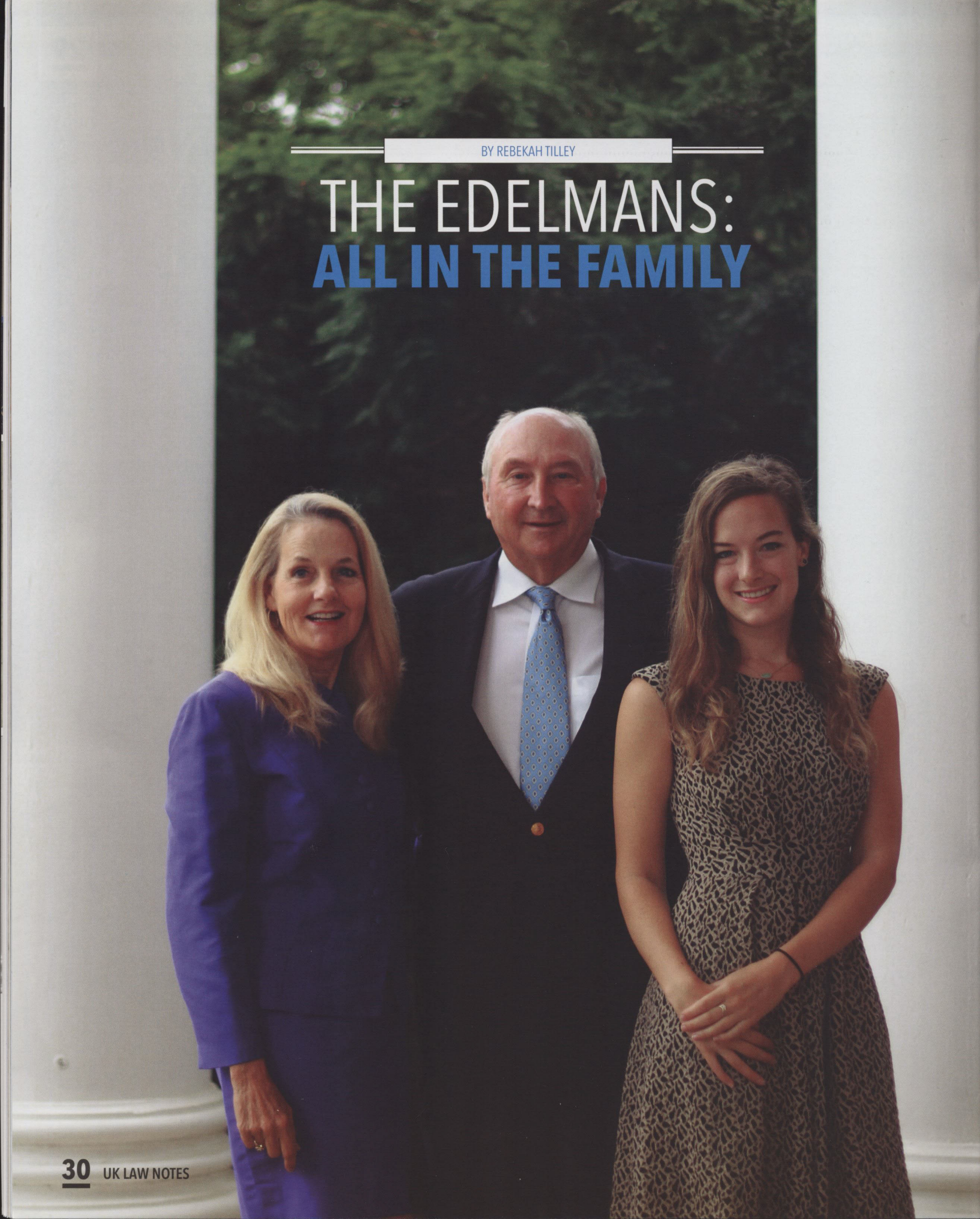
BY REBEKAH TILLEY

THE EDELMANS: ALL IN THE FAMILY



While the University of Kentucky College of Law has a long history of grandparents, fathers, mothers and children all sharing UK Law as an alma mater, not all arrived there like the Edelmans. Ray and Barbara Edelman (UK Law '77) and their daughter Laura (UK Law '16) describe their decisions to go to law school like it was a lark rather than a calculated career decision.

Ray and Barbara met the first week of their freshman undergraduate year at UK. Ray came to Lexington from Philadelphia on a basketball scholarship for UK. Barbara had basketball in her blood as her dad, Dale Barnstable, played for Coach Rupp, so Barbara's sisters, UK cheerleaders Tricia and Cyb Barnstable, set Ray and Barbara up on a blind date. The fun-loving couple dated through college and came to be close with local attorney Cecil Dunn (UK Law '65) and his wife, Judy, who encouraged them both to pursue a legal career after college.

Ray's version of the story: "No one in Barbara's family was a lawyer and no one in my family was a lawyer. Barbara came up with the idea, 'Let's go to law school.' It was our junior year and I had to really scurry around to pull my grades up to where I could get into law school because I hadn't worked as hard academically as I should have my first couple of years. We both got admitted to UK Law and the rest is history."

Barbara's version of the story: "At some point Ray started thinking about going to law school. He was going to take the LSAT and I thought, 'What the heck. I guess I'll take the LSAT too.' Not really knowing what it all meant, I decided to give it a shot. It did seem like something I might be good at or interested in. I just took the plunge."

Laura just laughs at the discrepancy. "That's the story I've always heard. It's really cute."

In August 1974, Ray and Barbara got married, went on a short honeymoon and started law school together six days later.

"Which was very ill-advised," said Barbara. "To be newlyweds and jumping into this thing that I didn't really know a lot about. Ray took it more seriously than I did. That first year I was mostly dazed. I wasn't totally together with my game face on. There weren't a lot of women there, but there were lots of fun people. One teacher actually made us play the newlywed game in class one day, we were such an oddity."

Both Ray and Barbara graduated and went on to successful careers. Barbara is a partner at Dinsmore & Shohl in Lexington and Ray recently retired from private practice in Lawrenceburg, Ky.

"Growing up, Laura was able to observe two very different versions of the practice of law," said Ray. "If Barbara isn't the best trial lawyer in the state, she is definitely top-five. She practices high-stress, high-powered commercial litigation. I'm working for Average Joe who walks in off the farm with boots full of manure and needs to talk about something. He doesn't think about an appointment, ever. He wants to see, feel and touch you when he talks to you. My practice was 30 percent lawyering and 70 percent being a psychologist. My clients didn't want to talk to a preacher and they would never go to a professional, but they would talk to their lawyer."

After graduating from Centre College, Laura moved to India for a year to teach in an all-girls school. Her students' excitement to learn and the hope it gave them for a better future deeply impacted Laura as she did her own soul searching.

"Going to class daily and having those interactions made me realize I have lots of opportunities that I need to take advantage of," Laura said. "These kids were so excited just to go to seventh grade, I needed to do more. I thought of law school because my parents went and it's a great degree just to have though I wasn't sure I wanted to practice law. Clearly, in my family, we all just kind of fell into law school. There are no big plans. No epiphany, 'I'm going to be a lawyer!' It's more, 'Oh, I guess we're here. We'll see what happens.' It's what happened to me, too."

Laura walked the same hallways and shared many of the same professors that her parents had almost 40 years before. "It made it such a small little world and such a weird experience," Laura laughed.

Laura graduated in May 2016 and took the Kentucky bar exam this past summer. After interning with the Honorable Karen Caldwell, Chief Judge, Eastern District of Kentucky (UK Law '80) and working with Kentucky Refugee Ministries in Louisville while in law school, Laura plans to pursue non-profit immigration work in the Washington, D.C. area this fall. The legal profession looks a lot different than it did when her parents graduated—particularly for women.

"Definitely the biggest difference is women have already paved the path," said Barbara. "It's not unusual at all to be a woman graduating from law school. It was very, very unusual when I got out. I believe there were only about 15 women in our graduating class. There were very few women practicing in Kentucky in the 70s. The landscape was different."

These differences are not lost on Laura, and the experience has changed how she views her parents and their careers.

"I have a greater appreciation for how they got to where they are," confessed Laura. "I always knew they worked really hard, and that is something they have always instilled in my brothers and me. I know my mom's job search was more difficult—trying to make a name for herself and be taken seriously. I can appreciate that going through my own job search right now. My dad is a really fun-loving guy. But now I can see that he did these three years and worked his tail off, and that makes me really proud of him. I'm glad they had each other to get through it."

ALUMNI PROFILE: CHRIS STEWART

from LA *to* UK

by Whitney Harder

PROFESSIONAL VIOLINIST ORCHESTRATES NEW CAREER IN LAW

Intricate patterns of notes and rhythms coming together to form a beautiful piece of music isn't magic—it's an amazing analytical framework, according to Chris Stewart. And to study and practice music means to critically analyze and think creatively to conquer new challenges. So when people ask Stewart how he made the transition from being a professional violinist in Los Angeles to studying law at the University of Kentucky, it's not hard for him to connect the dots.

"When I took the LSAT, I did logic games, and these games had multiple factors you had to keep in mind with certain rules," said Stewart, a graduate of the California Institute for the Arts and a 2016 graduate of the UK College of Law. "I assigned each of them a note in my head and let them build a chord so that I wouldn't forget them."

The Owensboro, Kentucky, native was known for his versatility with the violin—bluegrass, reggae, Eastern European—and "even used an electric violin and pedal board to create music for an award-winning zombie movie." But after becoming disgruntled with the music industry in L.A., he knew it was time to rekindle some old loves—political science, government and law.

"I was always aware and concerned with social justice issues," he said. "To become the best advocate I possibly could, I knew legal education was the best way to go."

What he didn't know was where to start that journey. He applied to numerous schools, but it was an act of Franklin Runge, faculty services librarian and then interim director of admissions, that made UK stand out among the rest. Before sending an acceptance letter to Stewart, Runge remembered what Stewart noted in his application essay—he is blind. So instead of mailing the letter, Runge called Stewart and asked if he'd rather receive it by email, allowing screen reading software on his computer to read it aloud to him.

It was later at an event with the incoming fall class that Stewart and his wife, Emily, met Dean David Brennen. Stewart is accustomed to people asking to pet his trusted guide dog, Baron, and proceeding to pat Baron lightly on the head. He was quite surprised, though, when Dean Brennen descended to the floor for a full-on hug with Baron, wrapping his arms around the large, friendly English lab.

"We drove away from that knowing UK was the place for me," Stewart said. "I've been treated better here by far than anywhere else; the decision was easy."

While at UK, Stewart took hold of every opportunity to mold himself into the advocate he yearns to be. In his last year, he served as president and senior editor of the Election Law Society; co-president of the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy student chapter at UK; and a member of the Kentucky Law Journal (KLJ), UK's flagship law review. In those roles he not only gained experience solving real world problems within the practice of law, but he also picked up practical skills in practicing law as a blind person. How to tell down to the letter and the punctuation mark that articles and briefs are exactly right; which words are italicized and which are bold—"those nit-picky, fine-point aspects of legal research and writing."

Besides the invaluable practical experience and exposure to top-notch legal scholarship, Stewart also had the opportunity to connect with blind students heading to law schools across the country. During his first year at UK Law, he joined a blind law mailing list and has since been part of a tight-knit network of blind college students, law students and lawyers. He encourages students to make sure they address their situation with prospective schools and explore which schools can meet their needs. He points to a UK Parking and Transportation Services pilot program that assists students with mobility issues and the Disability Resource Center as examples of support from UK. But perhaps the best support Stewart received was from his friends, his classmates.

"They were absolutely incredible—any time I needed anything or had an issue arise, there was always a fellow student there to help," he said. "It was an incredible blessing to be surrounded by so many thoughtful, intelligent and courteous people, and I miss all of them terribly."

What's next for Stewart? A federal judicial clerkship, a prized position for graduating law students and a key stepping stone for a successful legal career. Stewart will work closely with a federal judge, learn the ins and outs of the judicial system and put his legal writing and research skills to work over the next two years. He'll be busy, to say the least. But he won't leave his music behind. He still plays every opportunity he gets, often with his wife Emily.

"I've deconstructed judicial opinions that stood for a particular rule of law in the same way that I would deconstruct a symphony...I will always be a musician."

SAVE THE DATES

Friday, October 7, 2016
CLASS REUNIONS
Lexington, Kentucky

Saturday, October 8, 2016
HOMECOMING TENT PARTY
Lexington, Kentucky

HOMECOMING & **ALUMNI RECEPTIONS**

SAVE THE DATE

Tuesday, November 15, 2016
CHAMPIONS CLASSIC ALUMNI RECEPTION
New York City

UK LAW HOSTS 6TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

RAISES $10,000 TO BENEFIT STUDENTS

The University of Kentucky College of Law hosted its sixth annual golf tournament on May 16 at the world class Keene Trace Golf Club. UK Law alumni, faculty, students and friends swung by the Champion Trace Course for a day of friendly competition and a "hole" lot of fun.

This year's tournament, a four-person team best ball scramble, resulted in $10,000 in profit to benefit students at the law school. Since its inception in 2011, the golf tournament has netted over $67,000 to support student scholarships and place students in public interest opportunities. Last summer, current third-year law student Nealy Williams received a placement at Maxwell Street Legal Clinic.

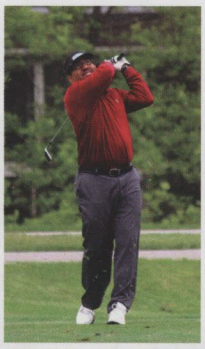
"The experience enhanced my classroom learning by helping me to 'put a face' to the legal concepts I'd learned," said Williams. "It was a great opportunity to use my skills to actually help someone instead of only thinking about the concepts abstractly or in the confines of a hypothetical."

The day culminated with an awards dinner, where first, second and third place teams were awarded trophies. The Prestonsburg, Kentucky team of Larry Brown (UK Law '81), Chase Brown (UK Law '15), Gary Brown, and Ben Cooksey finished 17-under par to take first place for the fourth year since the tournament's start. The team of JR Leach, Nathan Williams (UK Law '07), Parker Alboher, and Chris Kubijak came in second and the team of Eric Straub, Jason Straub, Ellis Allen, and Brandon Magner finished third. "Longest Drive" winner, Nate Williams (Hole #8), and "Closest to Pin" winner, Mike Runyon (Hole #16), were awarded a package of top of the line Titleist golf balls.

"The UK College of Law's annual golf tournament is a chance for my son Chase and I to visit our former instructors, visit with friends and play golf—what better way to spend an afternoon," said UK Law alumus Larry Brown. "All four of us have played scramble tournaments for years and just love competition. My cousin, Ben Cooksey, is a University of Louisville graduate. It's fun to make him wear UK blue if he wants to continue playing with us."

The 16 teams of golfers were able to "partake" in a silent auction for prizes, including Cincinnati Reds Diamond Seat tickets, an overnight stay and dinner at CastlePost in Versailles, a Keeneland framed print, and a bottle of Wild Turkey Russell's Reserve signed by co-Master Distillers Jimmy Russell and Eddie Russell. Sherman Carter Barnhart Architects was the hole-in-one sponsor, giving players the chance to win the ultimate hole-in-one prize: $10,000.

UK Law is already making plans for next year's event—be on the lookout for details! We'll see you on the green in 2017.



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CLASS NOTES

2010's

Sara A. Johnston (2015) joined the Lexington office of DelCotto Law Group PLLC as an associate attorney.

Stephen F. Wilson (2015) joined the Billings Law Firm, PLLC and will focus his practice on business and commercial litigation.

Jessica Droste (2014) joined the law firm of Sturgill, Turner, Barker & Moloney, PLLC's torts and insurance practice group as an associate attorney.

Jeffrey Moad (2014) joined the Louisville, Kentucky office of Stites & Harbison, PLLC.

Frederick W. Moore III (2012) was a co-recipient of the Frank E. Haddad Jr. Young Lawyer Award.

2000's

Brad Clark (2009), Lexington criminal defense attorney and software developer, launched a new app to aide individuals in expunging criminal records under a new Kentucky law.

Chapman Hopkins (2009) was promoted to Member of the firm Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC.

Kerry Irwin (2009) was elected to the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Horse Council for a three-year term. In addition, Irwin is also a member of the Horse Council's Finance Committee and the Kentucky Equine Networking Association (KENA) Committee.

Sarah Sloan Reeves (2009) was promoted to Member of the firm Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC.

Bradley Salyer (2009) was named a shareholder of the law firm Morgan & Pottinger, P.S.C.

Christopher Schaefer (2009) was promoted to Member of the firm Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC.

Monica Braun (2008) was promoted to Member of the firm Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC.

Tony Burba (2008) was elected Partner at Barnes & Thornburg, LLP, where he splits his time between the Chicago and Washington, D.C. offices.

Timothy W. Dunn II (2008) was elected to the Bingham Greenebaum Doll LLP Partnership. Dunn is a member of the estate planning practice group.

Taylor Hamilton (2008) was named a shareholder of the law firm Morgan & Pottinger, P.S.C.

Elizabeth Muyskens (2008) was promoted to Member of the firm Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC.

D. Bryan Thomas (2008) was promoted to partner in the Nashville office of Bradley Arant Boult Cummings.

Nick Nicholson (2007) was promoted to Member of the firm Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC.

Jennifer L. Brinkley (2005) was awarded the 2015 Kentucky Outstanding Young Lawyer Award from the Young Lawyers Division of the KBA.

Sara Veeneman (2005) was selected by Louisville Business First for its "Forty Under 40" award.

M. Todd Osterloh (2004) was promoted to Member of the Sturgill, Turner, Barker & Moloney, PLLC firm. Osterloh represents municipalities and water, sewer, gas and electric utilities.

Christina L. Vessels (2004) joined Mazanec, Raskin & Ryder Co., L.P.A. as a partner who focuses her practice on insurance defense and coverage, professional liability defense, bad faith and extra-contractual litigation, governmental liability, employment matters, and appellate law. She has also been admitted as a member of the invitation-only Federation of Defense & Corporate Counsel (FDCC).

Ben Crittenden (2002) joined Morgan & Pottinger, P.S.C. as of counsel. He will support several of the firm's practice areas including commercial litigation, appellate law, and government and regulatory litigation.

Joslyn Glover (2002) was named director of the Office of Institutional Equity at Eastern Kentucky University.

P. Branden Gross (2002) was appointed to serve on the Board of Adjustment by The Lexington Fayette County Board of Assessment Appeals with Mayor Jim Gray's recommendation. The Board performs a number of decision-making activities associated with land use and regulations in Lexington and Fayette County. Gross was also appointed to the Fayette County Board of Assessment Appeals.

Joshua Proffitt (2002) was included as an honoree in the "20 Under 40" list by *The 705-Young Leaders for a Better Acadiana* and *The Daily Advertiser*. The list honors "young citizens for their leadership ability and potential."

Cassidy Rosenthal (2002), Stites & Harbison, PLLC attorney, has been named Office Executive Member of the Lexington, Kentucky, office.

Kevin Brown (2001) was appointed interim commissioner of the Kentucky Board of Education.

Melissa Moore Murphy (2001) received the 2015–16 Distinguished Leader Award from Leadership Lexington. First presented in 1998, the award was created to recognize the class member who demonstrates strong principles and dedication to the concept of community service.

1990's

Brian F. Haara (1996) was selected by his peers for inclusion in "Best Lawyers" in the fields of Commercial Litigation and Litigation—Real Estate in Louisville. Haara was also recognized as the 2016 Litigation—Real Estate "Lawyer of the Year" in Louisville.

Elizabeth McKinney (1995) joined English, Lucas, Priest & Owsley, LLP in Bowling Green, Kentucky as a partner and will work primarily in the areas of estate, probate, wills, and taxation.

Stephanie Ross (1995) joined Reminger Co., LPA's Fort Mitchell Office. Stephanie's insurance defense practice is focused on representing employers and carriers in a wide range of matters arising out of workers' compensation, including employee claims, coverage disputes, UCSPA proceedings, medical fee disputes, and subrogation actions.

Thomas Rutledge (1990) was appointed to the Publications Board of the American Bar Association Business Law Section.

1980's

J. Stan Lee (1988) joined Sturgill, Turner, Barker & Moloney PLLC as a litigator with experience in areas of school law, civil rights, insurance defense, bad faith, construction law, commercial litigation, and personal injury.

Barry M. Miller (1988) joined Mazanec, Raskin & Ryder Co., L.P.A. as a partner who focuses his practice on insurance coverage opinions and litigation.

R. Gregg Hovious (1986), a civil trial lawyer, recently joined the law firm of Middleton Reutlinger where he will be involved in the firm's litigation practice group.

Scott White (1986) received a Gavel Award for serving a two-year term as chair of the Lexington-Fayette County Board of Health. White was the first non-medical professional to chair the Board of Health, which was established more than 100 years ago to improve the health of the Lexington community.

Rick Buchanan (1985) retired as Senior Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for the County of Roanoke in Roanoke, Virginia. Prior to his time with the Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney, Mr. Buchanan clerked for the Kentucky COA, worked for the Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, became a reference librarian at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary, and had a criminal defense practice in Roanoke, Virginia.

Bill Geisen (1982) was named a Fellow by the Litigation Counsel of America, an invitation-only trial lawyer honorary society composed of 3,500 fellows nationwide.

Linda M. Hopgood (1982) was featured in the Kentucky Edition of Attorney At Law Magazine as the "Attorney of the Month."

Mack J. Morgan III (1980) was named a senior fellow by the Litigation Counsel of America.

Geoffrey R. Morgan (1980) was named Attorney of the Month for January 2016 by Attorney at Law Magazine in Chicago, Illinois. The publication called Geoff "Today's Next Generation Lawyer" and credited the honor to the unique operating model and diversity initiatives he employs in his new firm, which opened in early 2015.

1970's

Marie Alagia Cull (1979) was named a co-chair of the Annual UK Women & Philanthropy Symposium, to be held in November 2016. Cull will begin the second year of her two-term appointment.

Timothy Wills (1974) joined Sturgill, Turner, Barker & Moloney PLLC with a defense-oriented litigation practice spanning the areas of employment law, products liability, construction law, insurance coverage, and business disputes.

Mark Bryant (1973) was re-elected to the Executive Committee of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

Phillip B. Hunter (1973) received the Congressional Gold Medal (CGM), for his participation in the 1965 Voting Rights Marches (including Bloody Sunday) from Selma, AL to Montgomery.

John T. McGarvey (1973) was appointed to serve as Chair of Division E of the Uniform Law Commission. Among his new duties will be serving on the UCC Committee and the Permanent Editorial Board of the Uniform Commercial Code.

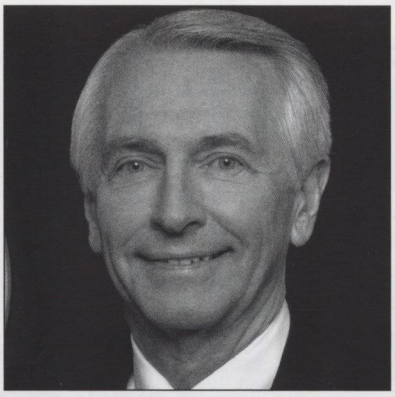
J. David Porter (1972) received the Fayette County Bar Association's Henry T. Duncan Award.

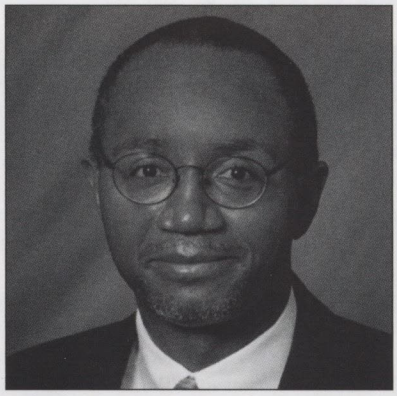
William T. Robinson (1971) was named the 2015 Airport Board Member of the Year. He was also featured as a lead story in The National Law Journal's piece, *Former ABA Leader Takes Aim at 'Persuader' Rule in House Hearing.*

1960's

Steven L. Beshear (1968) rejoined Stites & Harbison, PLLC.

2016 ALUMNI HALL OF FAME





Steven Lynn Beshear served as the 61st Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky from 2007–2015. He first joined the law firm of Stites & Harbison in 1987 and supervised the firm's Lexington office until becoming Governor in 2007. Prior to serving as Governor, he served as Attorney General from 1979 to 1983 and Lieutenant Governor from 1983 to 1987. He was also a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives from 1973 to 1979.

Gov. Beshear successfully brought Kentucky through the historic recession by making Kentucky a leader in job creation. Under his leadership, Kentucky's unemployment rate dropped from 10.7% to 4.9% and the state set export records four years in a row. In all, Gov. Beshear's administration announced almost 2,300 new and expansion projects that created $19.3 billion in investment and more than 87,000 jobs when full employment is attained. The economic turnaround culminated in 2014 by Kentucky winning Site Selection magazine's coveted Governor's Cup, meaning Kentucky finished first in the nation in economic development per capita.

In 2013, Gov. Beshear announced the expansion of the Medicaid program under the Affordable Care Act and launched the Kentucky Health Benefit Exchange, benefitting over 500,000 Kentuckians. These actions together reduced the state's uninsured rate from over 20% to 9% and ensured that for the first time in history every Kentuckian would have access to affordable health insurance. As Governor, he spent eight years running and managing what could be compared to a $10 billion enterprise with over 30,000 employees and a wide variety of interests.

Gov. Beshear graduated with honors from the University of Kentucky in 1966 with a Bachelor of Arts in History, and obtained his Juris Doctor with honors from UK College of Law in 1968.

John G. McNeill is an equity partner in the law firm of Landrum & Shouse, LLP. He was born and raised in inner-city North Philadelphia. Upon high school graduation, he followed the immortal words of Horace Greeley and went west to the University of Wyoming, graduating in 1979 with a Bachelor of Science with honors in Political Science. He then went to UK College of Law, obtaining his Juris Doctor in 1982. He was a recipient of the W.L. Matthews Scholarship.

John was hired after law school as the first African-American lawyer in the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government Department of Law. In 1985, he joined Landrum, Shouse and Patterson (now Landrum & Shouse LLP) as the first African-American associate in any majority law firm in Lexington. His active civil trial practice, with concentrations that include insurance defense and education law, has taken him literally to every county in Eastern and South Central Kentucky. He has argued before the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, the Kentucky Court of Appeals and the Kentucky Supreme Court.

John is a member of the original Henry Clay Chapter of the American Inns of Court and the revitalized Central Kentucky Inns of Court. He served as an adjunct professor at UK Law in Litigation Skills from 1990 to 2002 and still pinch hits for his partner, Pierce Hamblin, who has taught for more than 35 years. John serves on the UK Law Visiting Committee and serves on the Board for Lawyers Mutual Insurance Company.

His public service includes serving on the Governor's Task Force on Sexual Assaults, the LFUCG Green Space Commission, and, closest to his heart, the Board of Visitors for the University of Wyoming. In 2014, UK honored him with the Torch of Excellence Award at the 24th Annual Lyman T. Johnson Celebration. He is married to his lovely wife, Jeannetta Burbridge-McNeill.

Marcia Milby Ridings, UK College of Law class of 1976, began her legal career as a law clerk for the Honorable Eugene E. Siler, Jr. with the U.S. District Court, Eastern and Western Districts of Kentucky. In 1979, she joined her father's law firm (Hamm Milby & Ridings) where she is now the senior partner.

Marcia has been active in legal and civic organizations throughout her career. She was the first woman to serve as President of the Kentucky Bar Association (1995–96) and was named the Outstanding Lawyer of the Year by the KBA in 2006. She has been active with the American Bar Association, serving on the House of Delegates for many years, and she presently sits on the ABA's Board of Governors. In 2013 she received the ABA's Solo, Small Firm and General Practice Division's Difference Maker's Award. She also serves on the UK College of Law Visiting Committee and on the Board of Directors of Lawyer's Mutual Insurance Company of Kentucky.

In addition to her legal activities, Marcia is on the Boards of the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education, the Baptist Healthcare System, Baptist Health Corbin and the Laurel County Public Library.

She heads a six-person law firm which includes her son and daughter-in-law (Jay and Kelly Ridings). One of her greatest joys is that Jay practices next to her in her father's office.

2016 ALUMNI AWARDS

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT

- *Shelley D. Chatfield, 1993*

This award is primarily designed to recognize a particularly noteworthy accomplishment in a given year, but may be given to one who has achieved and sustained an extraordinary level of excellence in a particular area of the law or one's chosen field.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

- *Roula Allouch, 2006*
- *Stephen M. Ruschell, 1974*

This award is given to the graduate who has provided outstanding leadership in his or her local community, state or nation, to aid and benefit causes not necessarily related to the legal profession.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL

- *J. Morgan McGarvey, 2007*

This award is designed for individuals who graduated within the past 10 years and have distinguished themselves professionally in the community, or in some other fashion.

DISTINGUISHED JURIST

- *David L. Bunning, 1991*

This award is given to the individual who has distinguished himself or herself through a contribution of outstanding service to the legal profession.

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BY CHRISTINA BRIGGS

In 2015, the University of Kentucky College of Law's Office of Continuing Legal Education (CLE) hosted its inaugural Education Law Conference. The conference brought together 105 education professionals from across the state to address current issues facing the education industry. Relevant and timely topics covered over the one-day program included state and federal legislative and regulatory hot topic review, FERPA Rights, free speech issues on the educational campus, intellectual property issues in the educational setting, properly handling crisis communications, current issues in Title 9 practice, legal issues arising from minors on campus, and effectively handling internal investigations. The inaugural event was such a success that UK Law CLE plans on making it part of its annual or biennial course offerings. Prestigious presenters included:

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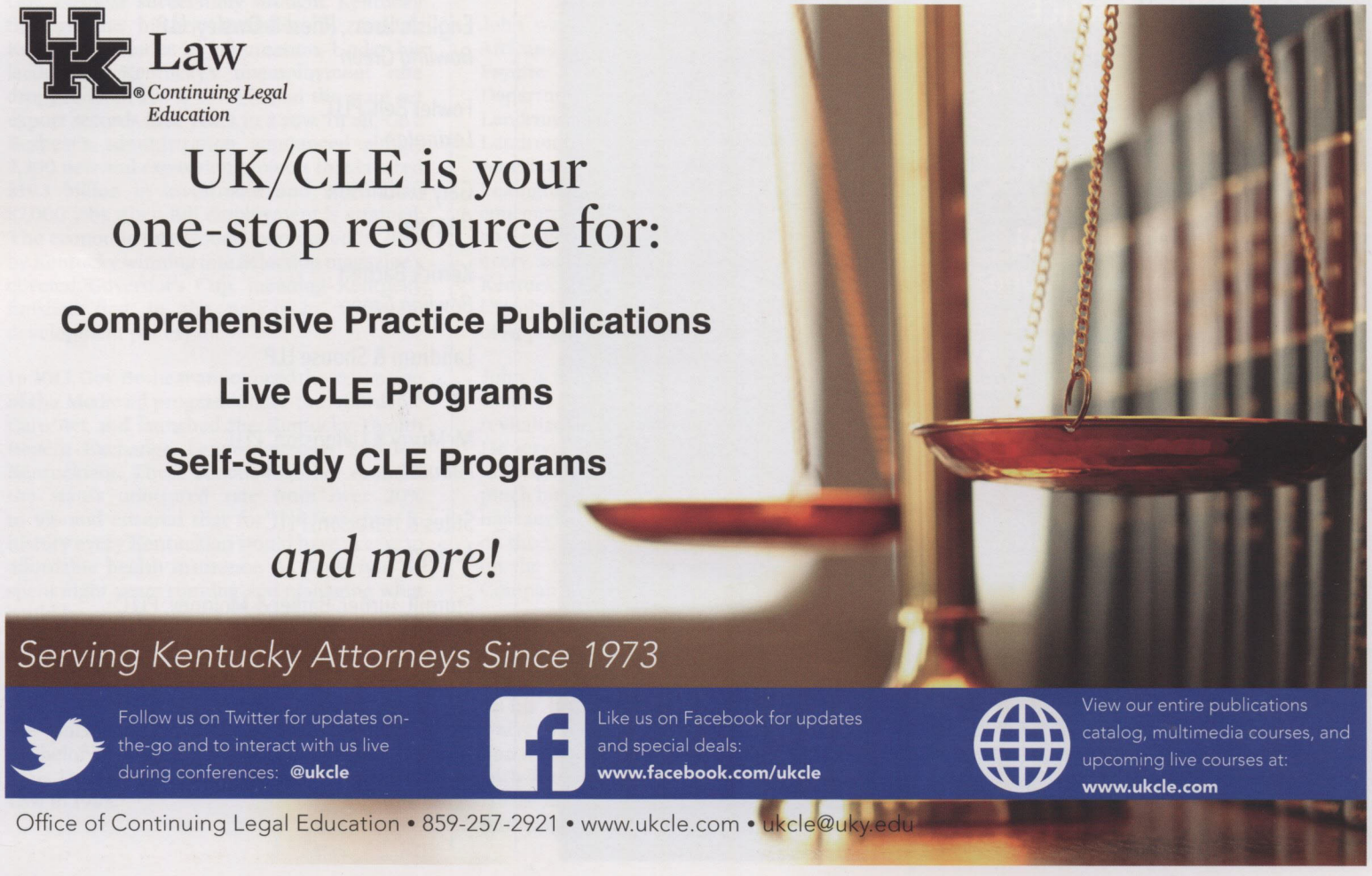
Attendees represented a range of educators from the K–12 level to the university level:

- Nine Kentucky county school districts (Boone, Fayette, Fleming, Grant, Hardin, Kenton, Madison, Powell, and Russell)
- 11 universities (Bellarmine University, Eastern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University, Sullivan University, Transylvania University, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, and Western Kentucky University)
- One community college (Kentucky Community & Technical College System)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OLLEN B. HINNANT II LEAVES BEHIND LEGACY AS FIRST AFRICAN-AMERICAN GRADUATE OF UK LAW

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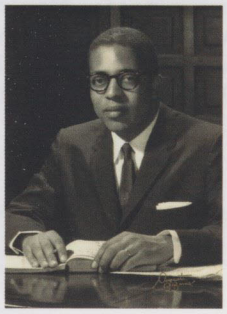

Ollen B. Hinnant II (UK Law '55), who passed away at the age of 85 on August 4, 2016, left behind three children and one grandson.

But, he also left behind an enduring legacy at the University of Kentucky College of Law as the first African-American student to graduate from the law school. A native of Lexington and a 1952 graduate of Kentucky State University, Hinnant helped change the course of the institution and the Commonwealth.

"The history of the University of Kentucky is marked by pioneers in teaching, research, care, and—in important ways—by individuals whose intellectual achievement and actions cast open our doors so that many who share similar goals can follow," said President Capilouto. "Even in the periods of our history where we fell short in our promise, there were champions who taught us and made this institution a better place. Ollen Hinnant was one of those people on the way to a transformative legal career. The beneficiaries of Ollen Hinnant's legacy will continue in that important work as lawyers and lawmakers."

After overcoming various forms of intentional discrimination during law school, Hinnant went on to achieve professional success. He became the first African-American lawyer for State Farm Insurance in Montclair, NJ, a member of the National Bar Association Hall of Fame, assistant general counsel in the International Law Department at Prudential Insurance Co., and the special assistant to the Chairman of the board for Prudential. Eventually, he returned to private practice in Lexington and, in 1997, became the first African-American inducted in the UK Law Hall of Fame.

"Like Lyman T. Johnson before him, he was willing to challenge the racial status quo, persevere, and ultimately champion the desegregation of the UK College of Law," said long-time friend Chester Grundy (UK '69). "He was a transitional figure in the history of this university and his legacy is a shining one. We are a better, more democratic institution because of the contribution of Ollen Hinnant."

According to Grundy, who served alongside Hinnant as an active member of the University of Kentucky Lyman T. Johnson Alumni group, his friend was a familiar figure on campus.

"I was always impressed with Mr. Hinnant's desire to contribute, to be of service and value, and to support our efforts to recruit and successfully graduate students of color in any way he could," said Grundy.

Hinnant was a trailblazer who paved the way for minorities in the legal community for not only his generation but many to come. Since Hinnant's remarkable achievement, UK Law has graduated its first African-American woman student, Beverly J. Odom; hired its first African-American woman faculty member, Roberta Harding; hired its first African-American dean, David A. Brennen; hired its first full-time Latino Law professor, Albertina Antognini; and admitted its most racially diverse class of law students in its 108-year history in 2009 and 2010.

"Ollen B. Hinnant was able to do something that had never been done before—and he didn't let anything stand in his way," said UK Law Dean David A. Brennen. "He inspired others to dream bigger, opening the door of opportunity for minorities. Because of pioneers like him, UK Law experienced many other 'firsts' in racial progress."

CONTINUING THE LEGACY

Last year, UK Law celebrated a critical role in its history—the 60th anniversary of Hinnant's graduation from law school. In recognition of this milestone, a group of alumni established a scholarship bearing his name to honor what Hinnant lived for—providing support and opportunity to underrepresented applicants who aspire to pursue legal careers. The fund will ensure that future deserving students, those who contribute to the diversity of the law school, have the opportunity to attain a legal education.

Hinnant held many roles over his lifetime—husband, father, friend, lawyer, civil rights activist—and to the legal community, a UK Law Legacy.

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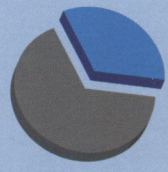

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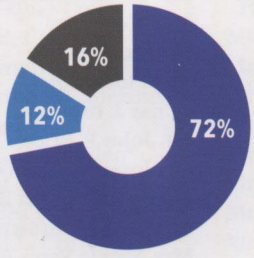

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WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BE AN **ASSOCIATE DEAN**?

In January 2015, I was named the College of Law's inaugural Associate Dean for Faculty Research. At that time, I assumed that I would encourage and facilitate scholarship at the law school in a low-key sort of way. Moreover, I figured that this would be a relatively easy job since our faculty was already highly productive. Too late, I learned that there was a lot more to being an Associate Dean than simply promoting faculty scholarship.

So what does an Associate Dean for Faculty Research do? First of all, I administer the College of Law's summer research grant program, which promotes scholarship by providing financial support to faculty members whose notion of a good time is to spend their summers working on books and law review articles. Approximately fifteen members of the teaching and clinical faculty benefit from this program, and it enables them to be much more productive.

I also publish a faculty newsletter online four or five times a year. The purpose of the newsletter is to inform faculty members about what their colleagues have done in the areas of research and public service. The newsletter showcases books, articles and other forms of scholarship by our faculty, as well as speeches and presentations at other law schools. The newsletter also highlights honors and awards that members of the College of Law faculty have received from professional, academic and civic organizations.

One of my most important duties is to put together various workshops where faculty from the College of Law, as well as other institutions, can present works in progress and receive valuable feedback from other participants. One of the most significant workshops is the biennial Developing Ideas Conference, which attracts young faculty from law schools all over the country. In alternate years, I oversee an event known as the "Celebration of Faculty Scholarship," which is held at the Boone Center and intended to display all of the books and articles that have been produced by our faculty during the past two years and to honor faculty members who have been recognized by the University for their research and scholarship. This year, for example, we paid special attention to Nicole Huberfeld, who was appointed to the Ashland-Spears Research Professorship this year, and to Mary Davis, who was recently named as one of the University Research Professors.

One aspect of the job that I did not anticipate was exploring possible ways in which our faculty could engage in grant-funded research. Historically, legal scholarship has not relied very heavily on external grant funding, and universities did not expect law professors to obtain external support for legal scholarship. However, this may be changing as universities increasingly seek new sources of funding—especially state-supported institutions like ours whose state appropriations are dwindling. Fortunately, the Office of Vice-President for Research has been very supportive, and I think that the College of Law is well positioned to take advantage of whatever grant-funding opportunities there are for legal research.

One of my most satisfying activities is to write nomination letters for the College of Law on behalf of faculty members who have applied for fellowships or professorships. This year, I wrote letters for Melynda Price, who was nominated and selected to participate in the Andrew Carnegie Fellows Program at Princeton University, and Mary Davis, who was selected by the College of Law for a University Research Professorship. Although I already knew what great colleagues Melynda and Mary were, writing letters about them caused me to realize how much these remarkable women have accomplished in their distinguished careers. Needless to say, I was thrilled when these letter-writing efforts were successful.

There are a variety of other duties that come with being an Associate Dean. For example, I attend monthly meetings of the Research Management Group, which is comprised of the Vice-President for Research and the various Associate Deans for Research. It has been quite an experience to hear about the importance of grant-funded research at UK. Also, I attend University functions, either on my own or on behalf of the Dean. This past year, three of these events were especially memorable. One was an awards ceremony at which Bob Lawson was honored by the UK Alumni Association for his longtime service to the University. Another such moment was when the Martin School of Public Policy & Administration and the Department of Political Science named Allison Connelly as the recipient of the William E. Lyons Outstanding Service Award in recognition of her service to the University of Kentucky, the community and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Finally, I had the pleasure of attending an event at Maxwell Place at which President Capilouto honored the 2016-2017 University Research Professors, including Mary Davis.

Finally, I should mention mentoring. Before I took this job, I assumed that I would have to spend a great deal of time talking to untenured and recently tenured faculty about the selection of suitable research topics and providing them with practical advice about writing and placing their scholarship. As it turned out, my "junior" colleagues were very sophisticated and knowledgeable about these issues and, in fact, knew more about it than I did.

In closing, there are many tasks, large and small, that an Associate Dean for Faculty Research is expected to do. However, I think that they are all useful and important.

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